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U.S. considers sanctions against Israel

WASHINGTON, June 8 (Agencies) — The White House and Congress Monday discussed the imposition of sanctions against Israel if it does not quickly withdraw its troops from Lebanon, official sources said.

One of the possibilities is to threaten Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin with the suspension of all arms and equipment sales to Israel if the troops are not withdrawn within the next two or three days, the sources said.

At the White House, Vice-President George Bush — who had been in frequent telephone contact with President Ronald Reagan, who is abroad met for the second time in 48 hours with the crisis committee on the Middle East.

Presidential spokesman Peter Teelley said that "possible future steps designed to reduce the violence and restore the ceasefire were (Continued on back page)

Islamic panel adjourns talks

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, June 8 — The Islamic peace committee seeking to end the Iraq-Iran war adjourned its latest session here Tuesday with an appeal to the warring nations to terminate the conflict.

The committee said that in view of the divergence of viewpoints which persist between the two countries on substantial matters, it decided to undertake new efforts to find a peace plan.

"The committee, therefore, launches an urgent appeal to Iran and Iraq to show, today more than ever, their sense of realism and spirit of sacrifice so that, together and in show of solidarity with their brothers, the other Islamic countries, they may constitute a common front in face of the numerous challenges." (Continued on back page)

End genocide, King asks Islamic states

RIYADH, June 8 (SPA) — King Khaled has urged the Islamic states to close their ranks and harness their potentialities to face the Zionist enemy who has launched a dastardly aggression against the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples.

The King addressed the message to the Islamic world in his capacity as chairman of the third Islamic summit conference held in Makkah/Taif in January 1981.

The following is the text of the King's message:

Dear Muslim brothers all over the world, No doubt that while following the evolution of the present situation, namely the all-out Israeli aggression on Lebanese territory, you are aware of the enormous dimensions of the savage attacks against the Lebanese and Palestinian peoples. These attacks constitute yet a new phase in the genocidal war through which Israel is aiming to fulfill its objective which is nothing but the usurpation of parts of the territories of the Islamic world and the perpetuation of its colonization of Arab lands and Islamic shrines.

In view of such a grave situation, the entire Islamic nation international community has the duty to unite and muster its potentialities

to stand by the side of its Lebanese and Palestinian brothers and thereby show its solidarity with them in repelling the aggression and working to punish the aggressor and ensure the sovereignty and territorial integrity of Lebanon so as to safeguard the peace and safety of the two brotherly peoples, prompted in this by the Holy Prophet's wisdom according to which Muslims are like the stones of a solid wall that sustain each other.

Throughout its glorious past, the Islamic nation has proved its ability to face the challenges and make a stand against the aggressors by all the means at its disposal. Its stance in the not-too-distant past has made the whole world realize the extent of Islamic solidarity and its promotion of rights. And that was an undeniable evidence of the genuineness of the Islamic nation and its readiness to sacrifice.

In Jeddah, seven Islamic countries and the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) Monday made an appeal from Makkah to the world community to impose sanctions against Israel.

The members of the Islamic Peace Committee in the Iran-Iraq war made their appeal in a communique issued by the Organization of Islamic Conference.

Goal of invasion bared

TEL AVIV, June 8 (Agencies) — The goal of the Israeli invasion of South Lebanon is a "political solution" guaranteeing that the Palestinian fighters will be kept out of a "free zone" north of the truce lines, high Israeli officials said late Monday.

Palestinian cannons have a range of 30 kms today, "one official said. We should have a margin of security beyond that distance."

When asked if Israel would seek a still wider Palestinian-free zone if Palestinian nationalists obtained longer-range weapons, an official merely replied: "For the time being, we want to weaken the Palestine Liberation Organization" (PLO).

Another high official commented: "We are dealing with an organization using weapons and at the same time having the artillery of a regular army concentrated in South Lebanon. We want the PLO to realize that any attack abroad will be considered by Israel as

aggression against us. We want a political settlement in Lebanon, where we do not have the slightest intention of staying."

Philip Habib (the U.S. President's special envoy), should understand that no matter what the political solution is, we will not brook a return to the previous situation," he said.

The Israeli officials did not specify what sort of political solution they want. "There are several options possible," one official said. "They could be worked out with the aid of the United Nations or any country concerned about Lebanon's independence and territorial integrity."

For example, there could be a UNIFIL (United Nations Interim Forces in Lebanon) with teeth capable of keeping the PLO from coming back into South Lebanon. "But Israel has long complained that the 7,000-man UNIFIL was ineffective."



LOOKING THE OTHER WAY: U.N. peacekeeping force soldiers in South Lebanon turn their heads away from Israeli soldiers atop tanks in one of the roads in UNIFIL zone in South Lebanon. U.N. troops did not resist the Israeli invasion into South Lebanon.

U.K. urges Argentines to surrender

LONDON, June 8 (R) — With the stage apparently a major new battle in the Falklands, Britain's commander has appealed to the big Argentine garrison holding Port Stanley — "let's end the killing."

The appeal, reported in the British press, was made as correspondents on the islands said British preparations for an attack on the Falklands capital were virtually complete and its defenders isolated.

Speaking on radio through an army interpreter, Major-General Jeremy Moore asked the Argentine commander, General Mario Menendez, to tell his men to lay down their arms and avoid further bloodshed, the reports said.

In London, government sources said up to 60 Argentine soldiers had been killed in clashes in the last five days and the Defense Ministry said Monday night four British soldiers died when their Gazelle helicopter crashed on Saturday. Ministry spokesman Ian McDonald said British forces continued to bombard and attack Argentine positions while Argentine planes bombed British troops, causing no casualties.

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Invasion taking dangerous turn Israel aims to smash PLO

BEIRUT, June 8 (Agencies) — The invasion of Lebanon was seen here Tuesday as taking a new turn, indicating that Israel has decided to stop at nothing to wipe out the Palestinian resistance from Beirut to South Lebanon.

It began during the night, when Israeli forces shelled Jezzine, 35 kms east of Sidon. Israeli aircraft later took up the attack, causing the Syrian-led Arab Deterrent Force (ADF) units controlling the town to fall back to the east.

The Syrians are reported to have taken up positions in Mashghara, which commands the entrance to the central plain, Bekaa. The

plain has always been the "soft underbelly" of the Syrian front in Arab-Israeli wars. After reaching Jezzine's outskirts, the Israelis took a road leading to the Chouf Mountain region of Iklim El Kharoub, the site of major Palestinian positions.

The Israeli push toward Iklim El Kharoub, which stretches from the coast to the Chouf foothills, and from Damour, farther north, appears aimed at sealing the encirclement of the Palestinians in the region.

At the same time, Israeli forces shelled the Lebanese army barracks in Beit Eddin, 30 kms southeast of Beirut and 10 kms east of the village of Mokhtara, political base of

Druze leader Walid Jumblatt, who is also head of the Progressive Socialist Party (PSP) and the Lebanese Nationalists.

Clashes between Israelis and Syrians stepped up Tuesday. There were three air battles between Syrian fighters and Israeli bombers. Syria has confirmed two of the fights. It has announced the downing of two Israeli aircraft and damage to two Syrian aircraft. In the third fight, according to a reliable source, a Syrian MiG-23 fighter was downed.

An AFP correspondent saw an Israeli armored division of at least 20 vehicles penetrating the Chouf Mountain area. The armored cars were intermittently shelling Lebanese villages to their right as they moved in a northwestern direction, mainly Moukhtara and Beit-Eddine, the correspondent reported.

Observers said Israeli forces were already on the coast from Sidon to Saadiyat, 21 kms south of Beirut and five kms south of Damour.

Israeli artillery near Awwali bridge just outside of Sidon Monday shelled Lebanese army barracks at Kfar, Fallouss and Salhyeh, east of Sidon. The Sidon barracks were heavily hit by an air attack early Tuesday.

Meanwhile, the U.N. Security Council Tuesday received a report from Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar that Israel had refused its call for withdrawal of all troops from Lebanon. The 15 council members started private talks on what to do next. The Palestinians have accepted the ceasefire call. The three-page report said Cuellar received a letter from Israeli Ambassador Yehuda Blum Monday night that said Israeli withdrawal was "inconceivable" without arrangements to preclude action against (Continued on back page)



REFUGEES: Residents of the town of Tyre in South Lebanon leaving their town with the few belongings they could carry after being forced by the Israeli Army to leave town quickly.

Vows support for Palestinians Iran forces to fight Israelis

NICOSIA, June 8 (Agencies) — Iran announced Monday it is sending revolutionary guards and armed forces units to South Lebanon "to engage the new wave of Zionist invasion there."

A military communique reported by the official Iranian news agency Irna said the military units were being dispatched "in obedience to the directives of the Ayatollah Khomeini for the destruction of Israel." Irna did not specify the strength of the units or when they would depart for Lebanon.

In Damascus, Syrian President Hafez Assad held talks Monday night with an Iranian military delegation on possible Iranian support for Palestinians. The delegation, led by Defense Minister Muhammad Salimi, reiterated Iran's support for Palestinians fighting Israeli invasion, official sources said.

The delegation left for Damascus Monday when Iran called on Islamic countries to use their military and economic strength against Israel.

Reagan urges troops pullout

LONDON, June 8 (Agencies) — President Ronald Reagan Tuesday called on "all parties" to stop the fighting in Lebanon and said "Israel should bring its forces home."

Addressing members of both houses of parliament in the Palace of Westminster, the U.S. president made only brief references to the Israeli incursion into Lebanon and to Britain's undeclared war in the South Atlantic against Argentina.

"In the Middle East the guns sound once more, this time in Lebanon, a country that for too long has had to endure the tragedy of civil war, terrorism and foreign intervention and occupation," he said.

"The fighting in Lebanon on the part of all parties must stop and Israel should bring its forces home. But this is not enough. We must all work to stamp out the scourge of terrorism that in the Middle East makes war an ever-present threat," Reagan said.

Reagan praised the young men fighting for Britain on the distant Falklands in the South Atlantic. "Voices have been raised protesting their sacrifice for lumps of rock and earth so far away. But those young men aren't fighting for real estate. They fight for a cause, for the belief that armed aggression must not be allowed to succeed, and that people must participate in the decision of government under the rule of law."

The president said that if there had been firmer support for that principle some 45 years ago, "the bloodletting of World War II" might not have occurred.

The major part of the president's speech was devoted to a denunciation of the Soviet Union and to a call for a worldwide "crusade for freedom" led by the United States. Reagan called on the Soviet Union to discuss with the United States how "the competition of ideas and values" could be conducted on a peaceful and reciprocal basis. Denouncing the political and economic failure of the Soviet system, the president said he was prepared to offer President Leonid Brezhnev an opportunity to speak to the American people on television "if he will allow me the same opportunity with the Soviet people."

Arafat, top aides survive attack

BEIRUT, June 8 (AP) — Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat and all his senior aides have survived unharmed Israel's air attack on the PLO's nerve center in Beirut Monday. Arafat's two security aides reported Tuesday.

Salah Khalaf, head of the PLO's internal security apparatus, denied reports broadcast by private Beirut radio stations that Arafat was wounded while his top military aide Khalil Wazir, codenamed Abu Jihad, was killed.

"I don't think I have to deny my own death report," Khalaf whose codename is Abu Iyad, said in a telephone conversation with the Associated Press.

Asked how much land the PLO had lost in South Lebanon since the invasion, Abu Iyad said: "Land is not the only important thing. What's equally important is the will to fight, and we shall fight them from street to street."

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Cabinet session debates Israeli raids

RIYADH, June 8 (SPA) — The Saudi cabinet has strongly condemned the barbaric and inhuman Israeli attacks on South Lebanon and reaffirmed the Kingdom's full support for the Lebanese and Palestinian people in confronting "the Zionist criminal aggression."

In response to King Khaled's directives, the Council of Ministers devoted its weekly

Support for Palestine

session Monday night under the chairmanship of Crown Prince Fahd to the recent developments in South Lebanon and the repeated Israeli barbaric air raids on the Lebanese and Palestinian people.

Following the cabinet meeting, Information Minister Dr. Muhammad Abdo Yamani

said the cabinet reviewed a statement in which the Kingdom had denounced Israel's "barbaric and inhuman attacks" on South Lebanon. The cabinet also discussed the contents of cables sent by King Khaled to the Presidents of the U.S., France and other West European states, during their meeting at Versailles, France.

King Khaled had appealed to world leaders to intervene immediately in a manner that guarantees an end to "the Israeli massacres against the innocent people in Lebanon."

The cabinet also was briefed by Crown Prince Fahd on intensive efforts made by King Khaled to stop the aggression on Lebanon, the situation in Lebanon and the criminal acts of the Israeli soldiers against the Lebanese and Palestinian people.

Prince Fahd dwelt in particular on the brutal and bloody assaults by Zionist occupation authorities for the past two days against Lebanese and Palestinians. He described what is going on in Lebanon as a "real massacre not only of the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples but also human values, ideals and principles."

The crown prince expressed his deep sorrow and regret over the hundreds of children, old people and women victims who lost their lives, were injured or turned homeless as a result of this hooliganism unparalleled in its horror in the annals of history and contemporary times.

"Our only consolation is that our sons and relatives who fell victims to this wanton aggression died in the noblest and most courageous manner to remain always for their community a vivid example of sacrifice and martyrdom," Prince Fahd told the session. He reiterated that the Saudi people and government denounce the criminal and provocative deeds of the Zionist enemy in front of the civilized world which does not raise a finger.

The crown prince called upon leaders of the Islamic and Arab worlds to transcend their differences and rise at the level of the responsibility thrown on their shoulders at this critical junction in the life of their community. He exhorted them to return to their unity and to face their enemies foremost among which is the treacherous Zionist entity.

King decorates eight officials

RIYADH, June 8 (SPA) — King Khaled awarded the King Abdul Aziz sash of the second order to eight officials here Tuesday.

The awardees included Abdul Aziz ibn Muhammad Al-Sheikh, president of the organization for promotion of virtue and elimination of vice; Omar Abdul Qader Faqih, president of the general board of vigilance; Rashed ibn Saleh ibn Khumain, director general of girls' education; Muhammad ibn Ibrahim ibn Jubair, president of the board of grievances; Sulaiman ibn Obaid ibn Abdullah, president of the department of the Holy Harams; Dr. Fayez Badr, president of the Saudi ports authority; Muhammad ibn Zaraq, president of the board of inquest and discipline; and Turki ibn Khaled Al-Sudairi, president of the civil service board.

Society grants aid to needy families

DAMMAM, June 8 (SPA) — The Eastern Province Welfare Society has begun issuing assistance to deserving families of inmates of the chest hospital, Damman prison and others in Alkhobar, Ras Tanura, Quaisumah, Hafer, Khafji and Abqaiq.

Only Jeddah-Cairo maintained

JEDDAH, June 8 (SPA) — All Saudia flights between Riyadh and Cairo have been cancelled effective June 7, 1982, Saudia announced Monday night. A spokesman for the company said that only flights from Jeddah to Cairo and vice versa will remain operative.

The spokesman said the number of flights between Saudi Arabia and Egypt has been brought down to 20 a week instead of 31, at the request of the Egyptian civil aviation authorities. He added that attempts had been made by Saudia and the Saudi civil aviation authorities to maintain the schedule, but the Egyptian authorities insisted on keeping only the service between Jeddah and Cairo. He also said that Saudia apologized to all passengers who have confirmed reservations and requested them to contact Saudia offices for a new booking.

In a separate development, *France Agence Presse (AFP)* reported that the Saudi Arabian embassy in Singapore will not issue visas to Muslims from the Asian country for their pilgrimage to Makkah in September unless they hold confirmed return tickets with either Singapore Airlines (SIA) or the Saudi Airline, Saudia.

The report was carried by *The Straits Times* which quoted a Saudi Arabian embassy spokesman as saying that the ruling was in line with Saudi Arabian policy to help pilgrims fly with either Saudia or their national carriers to avoid "unnecessary hardship and inconvenience." A similar directive was said to have been issued in Bangkok last month and will be issued in Indonesia and Malaysia shortly.

The Saudi Arabian move is expected to affect about 3,000 to 4,000 pilgrims in Singapore who are planning to perform the pilgrimage this year under arrangement with the Muslim Religious Council (MUIS) or through individual organizers.

The embassy spokesman, Charge d'Affaires Abdul Rahman Al-Tuaimi stressed that the ruling was motivated by good intentions on the part of his government the pilgrims.

Blood donation campaign launched

RIYADH, June 8 (SPA) — A campaign for donating blood to Palestinian and Lebanese fighting against Israel in South Lebanon began here Tuesday morning. Health Minister Dr. Hussein Al-Jazaeri appealed to citizens Monday night for donating blood to "their injured brothers."

Blood will be collected at blood banks in the Kingdom's major cities and it will be handed over to the Palestinian and

Lebanese Red Crescent societies immediately.

In a related development, the Eastern Province Health Directorate General instructed the Dammam, Qatif and Hofuf central hospitals to make necessary arrangements to receive blood donations during duty hours. The directorate requested that a number of doctors be allocated to analyse blood donated by citizens and deliver the various types to the Fath bureau in Dammam.

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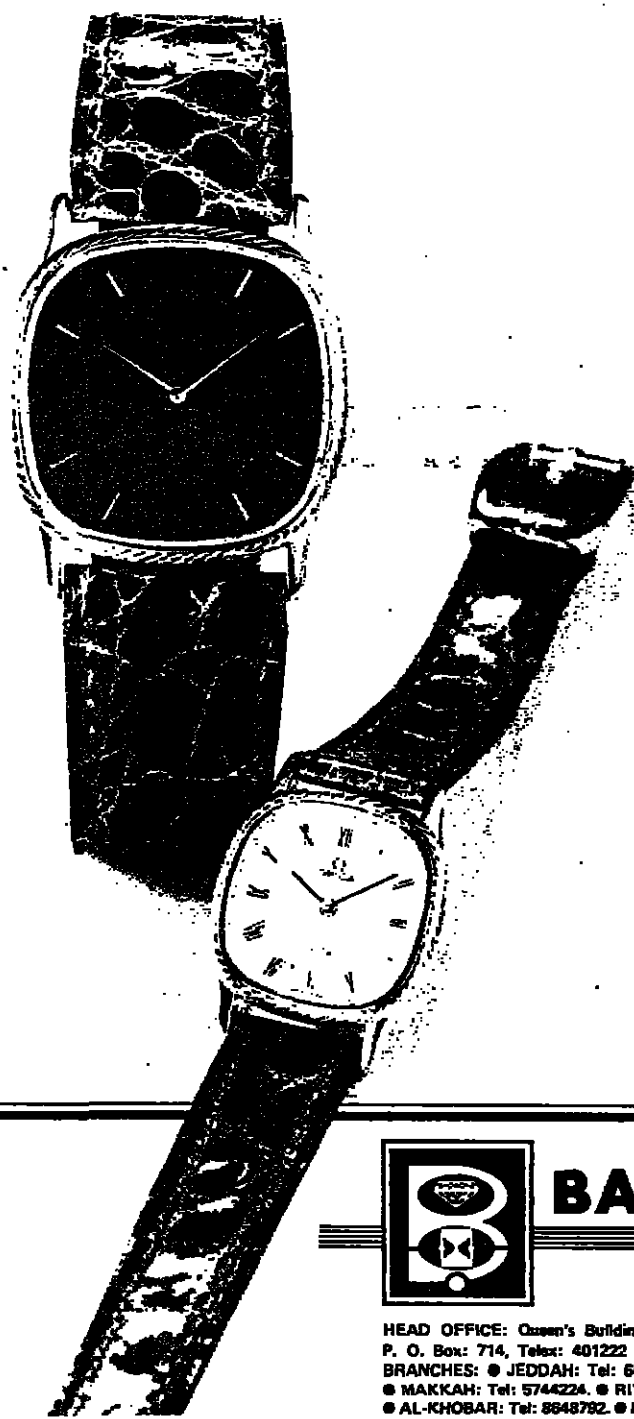
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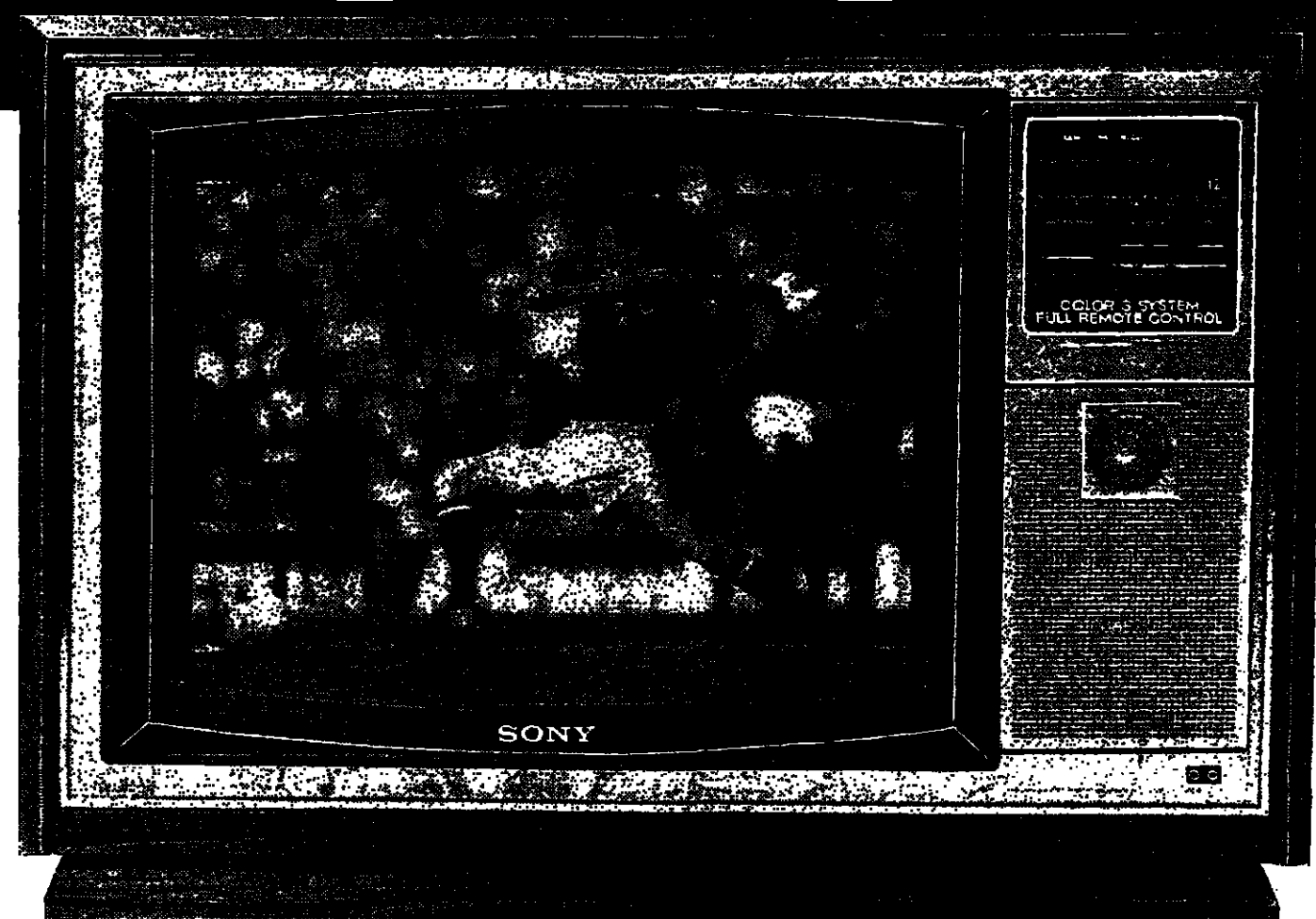


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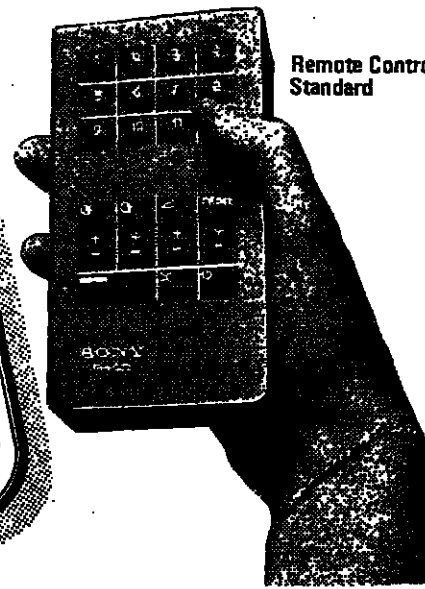
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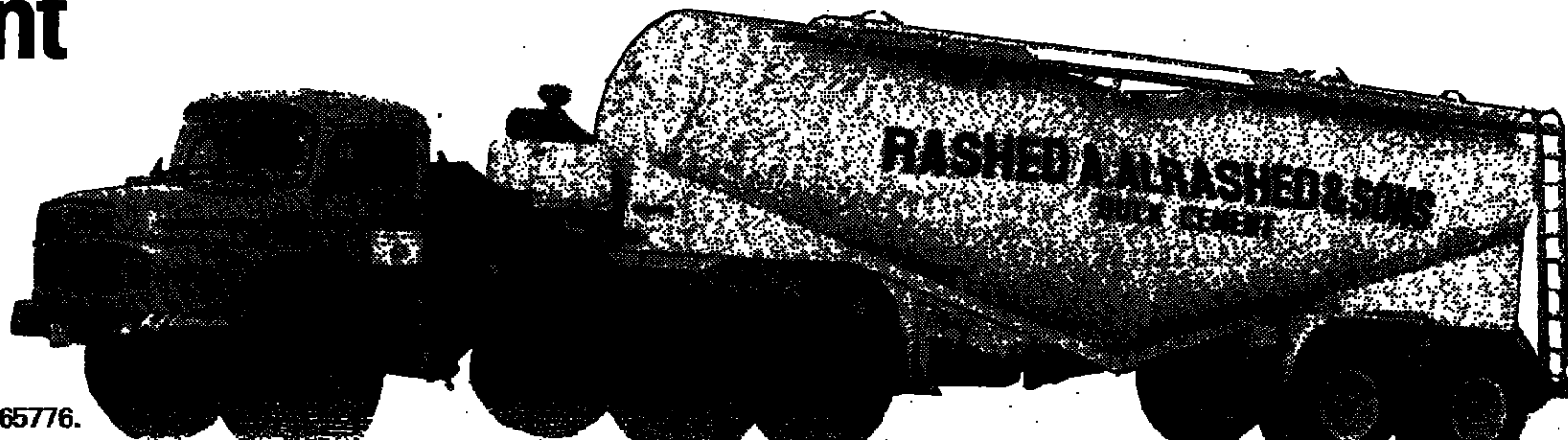
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Naif winds up official talks in S.Yemen

ADEN, June 8 (SPA) — Talks between the interior ministers of Saudi Arabia and South Yemen were concluded here Tuesday on the second day of an official visit by Prince Naif and his high-ranking delegation.

Prince Naif arrived here at the invitation of his South Yemeni counterpart, Col. Muhammad Abdullah Al-Bitani. He said he carried two verbal messages from King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd for President Ali Nasser Muhammad.

The first round of talks began Monday evening. It was attended on the Saudi side by Fahd Al-Sudairi, emir of Najran; Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Hajjaj, deputy minister for administrative affairs; the prince office director, Muhammad Al-Sabawi; and his office director for research and studies, Saeed Shiblian.

At the conclusion of the talks, Prince Naif said he had discussed "everything that concerns mutual relations in an atmosphere of cordiality and goodwill." The talks were conducted in a friendly manner and with a sense of responsibility, he added.

He hoped further talks will be held and that a lot of matters will be realized in the interest of Arab and Muslim nations. "The two countries will continue to hold such talks to discuss all matters of bilateral interest as well those relating to the region," he said.

Ministry oversees SR1.23b projects

DAMMAM, June 8 (SPA) — Public Works and Housing Ministry's branch here is currently supervising 59 projects in various urban and rural areas of the Eastern Province. Their overall cost is estimated at SR1.23 billion.

The branch director, Ibrahim Al-Akkas, said Tuesday that the projects include government buildings and mosques. In addition, the branch office supervises the implementation of most of the municipal and rural projects in the province, Akkas said, adding that some of the projects will be completed and handed over within the next two months.

Meanwhile, he said, the branch's construction materials laboratory has recently examined a number of public and private building projects to check the quality of installations.

Petromin, Chiyoda sign \$1.3b refinery accord

By Philip Shehadi
Arab News Staff

JEDDAH, June 8 — The Petromin Mobil Yanbu Refinery Co. Ltd. (Pemref) has signed a \$1.3 billion contract with Chiyoda Petrostar of Japan for detailed engineering, procurement and construction of a 250,000 barrel a day export refinery at Yanbu. The lump sum agreement is to be completed by November 1984.

Work on the refinery began in March and is now six percent complete. But the contract was finalized on Tuesday at a signing ceremony attended by Deputy Minister of Petroleum and Minerals and Pemref Chairman Abdul Azz Al-Turki. Chiyoda Petrostar President H. Tamura and Project Director M. Hirose.

Pemref, a 50-50 joint venture between Petromin and Mobil Yanbu Refining Co.,

is the first of several planned Petromin export-oriented refinery companies to be fully licensed, noted Turki. Other projects are envisaged at Jubail, Rabegh and Yanbu.

Mobil Technical Services will supervise all contractor activities on the project. Mobil also has designed most of the refinery's process units.

The two joint venture partners will each be entitled to 50 percent of the refinery's products, which include 18,000 barrels per day (bpd) of naphtha, 55,000 bpd of premium gasoline, 30,000 bpd of regular gasoline, 36,000 bpd of jet fuel, 71,000 bpd of diesel and heating oil and 53,000 bpd of heavy fuel oil. Products will be exported from the plant's own marine terminal, which is being constructed by the Royal Commission for Jubail and Yanbu.

74 summer centers to be set up

RIYADH, June 8 (SPA) — The Presidency of Youth Welfare has decided to set up 74 summer centers for students in different regions during the seasonal holiday this year, it was announced Tuesday. Nearly 30,000 students will join the centers where competitions in various activities will be held among the country's educational zones.

The presidency's programs include the establishment of permanent centers for student tours in Dammam, Abha, Taif, Baha

and Hail, from where they set out for a five-day tour to get acquainted with the country's characteristic features. A scout camp will be set up in Makkah to render service to those coming for umrah. Other summer camps will be held in Taif, Abha and Baha.

A number of students from secondary schools and teachers' institutes will undertake a tour covering Malaysia, Indonesia, Singapore, Kenya and South Korea.

Gen. Lacaze visits air, naval bases

JUBAIL, June 8 (SPA) — French Armed Forces Chief of Staff Gen. Jeannou Lacaze visited Tuesday the King Abdul Aziz Naval Base here in the context of a two-day visit to the Eastern Province which he began earlier in the day.

The French army chief was briefed on the base before he inspected the floating units, a vessel, the ship repairs facilities and the marine schools. Escorted by the bases' Commander Col. Badr Al-Saleh, Gen. Lacaze attended a luncheon given in his honor.

Earlier, the French general visited the Royal Navy's technical studies institutes in Dammam and Dhahran. Lacaze also toured the King Abdul Aziz Air Base in the com-

pany of Brig. Ali Al-Ghamdi, its commander.

The French chief of staff began his visit of the Kingdom Sunday. He held talks with Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan and Chief of Armed Forces Staff Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Humaid. Lacaze also visited military installations in the Southern Region Monday.

Seminar held on Saudi investing in Nordic region

HELSINKI, June 8 (AP) — Saudi Arabian and Nordic officials are holding a seminar in Helsinki this week to study possibilities for Saudi Arabian investments in the Nordic area and founding of Nordic joint projects in Saudi Arabia, a Nordic Investment Bank (NIB) spokesman said Tuesday.

The Saudi delegation is led by Deputy Foreign Minister Abdullah Alreza and includes several leading personalities from Saudi Arabia's finance, bank and industry circles.

Nordic countries are represented at the seminar through at least Swedish Industry Minister Nils G. Astling and Finnish Trade Minister Eero Ollila.

Alreza told the seminar that Saudi Arabia is looking for Nordic know-how, technology and schooling and joint projects in petrochemistry, farming industry, telecommunications, electrotechnics, waste handling and transportation.

Saudi Investment Banking Corporation President Mahsun Jalal, Saudi International Bank President Barot Petty, International Department President at the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency Ahmad Malek and Omar Bajammal, president of the National Commercial Bank, are studying investment possibilities in the Nordic countries.

Saudi Arabia's trade with the five Nordic countries amounted to \$3 billion last year with the balance showing a \$1.9 billion deficit for Nordic countries.

Dams contract to be let

RIYADH, June 8 (SPA) — The Ministry of Agriculture and Water is to award a SR68.44 million contract to a national firm for the construction of 16 dams in Taif area, officials announced here Tuesday.

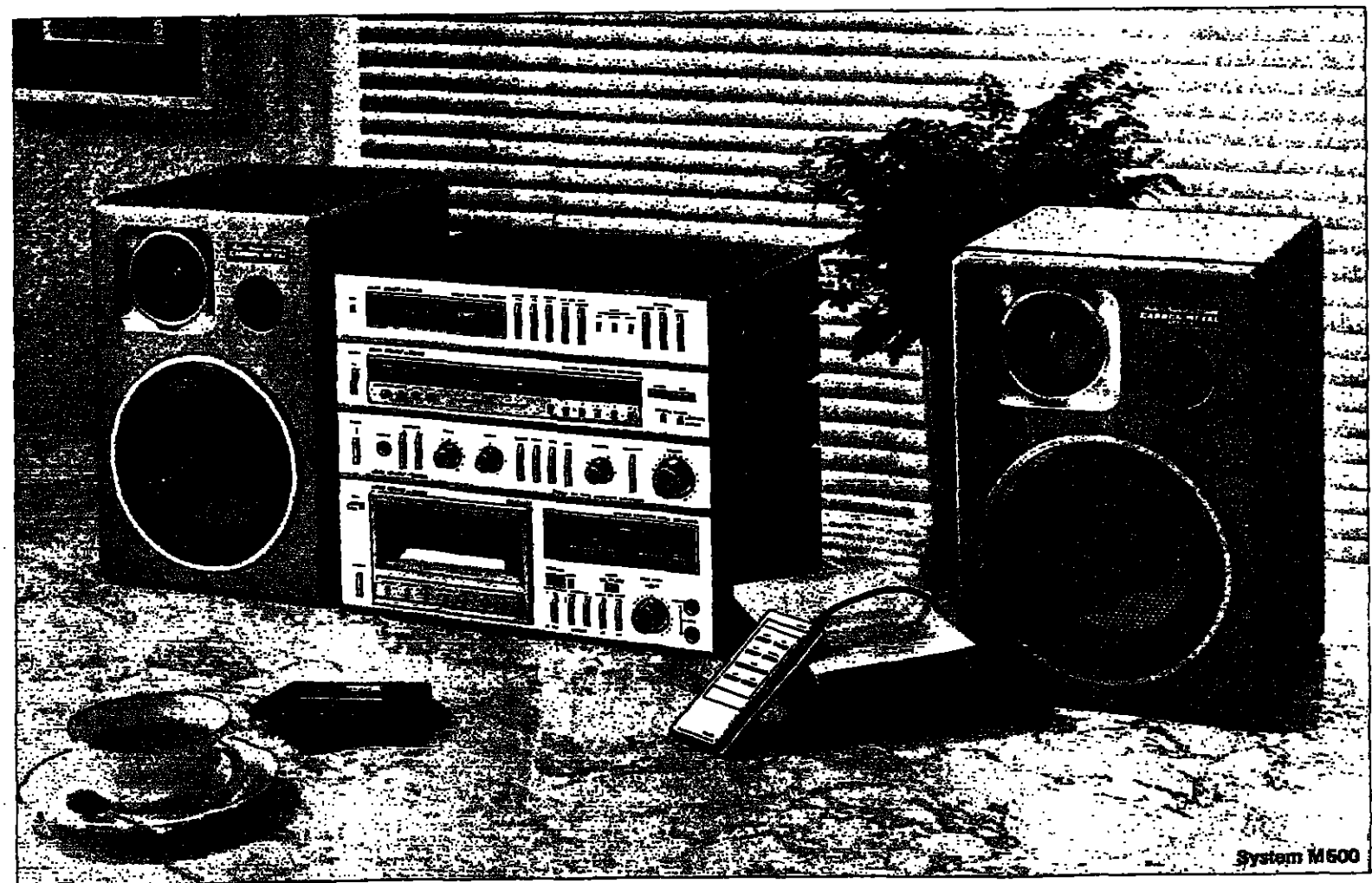
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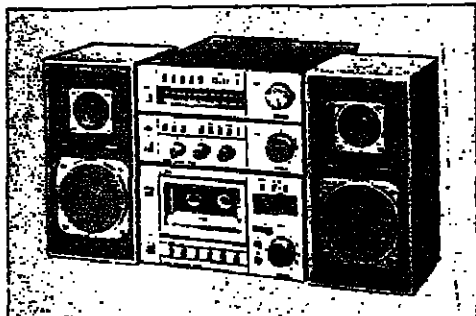
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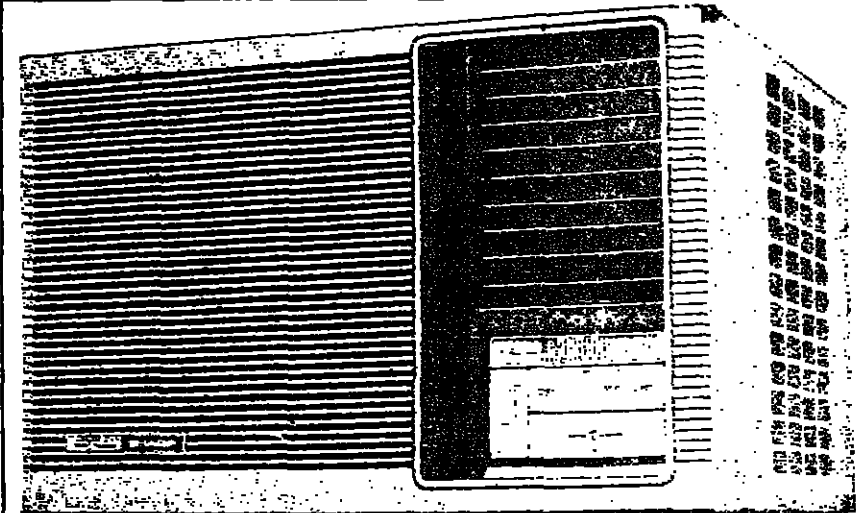
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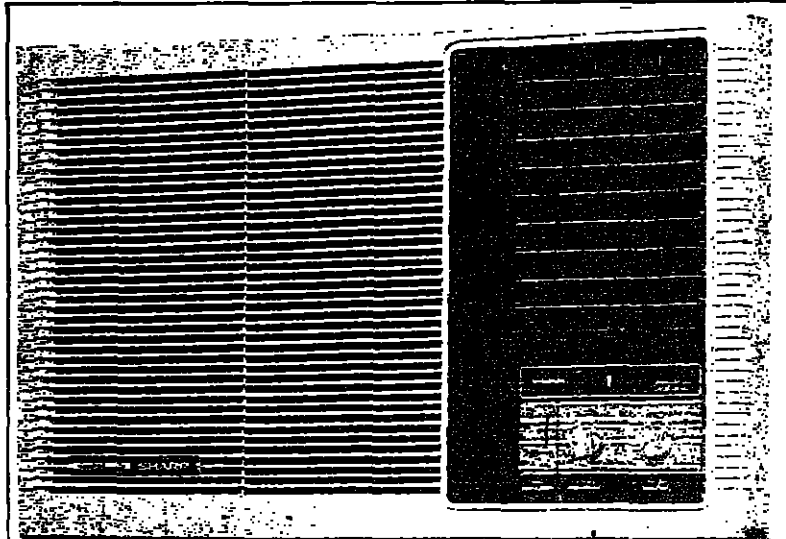
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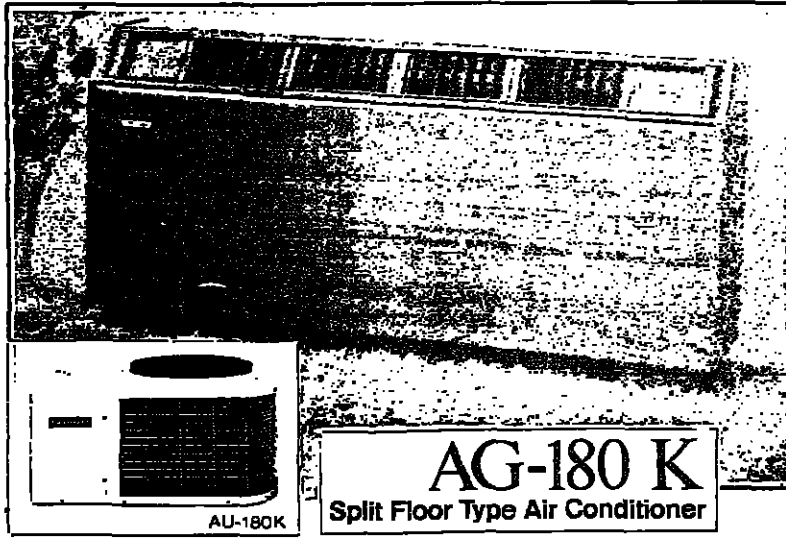
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Including all factions

Habre to form provisional cabinet

PARIS, June 8 (Agencies) — Chad's former Defense Minister Hissene Habre, whose forces captured the capital of N'djamena Monday, planned to establish a provisional government that would include all factions which rallied to his cause, according to his representative here Ahmad Afal.

Habre's rebel troops have consolidated their control over N'djamena.

French officials said that first reports from their embassy in the city indicated that the forces of President Goukouni Oueddei put up little resistance to the takeover. Western diplomatic reports in Paris said President Goukouni was killed while fleeing across the Chari River to Cameroon but French radio reports from Chad said he had crossed safely.

The city was now in the hands of units loyal to former Defense Minister Hissene Habre after a seven-month push from the northeast border regions from Libya and Sudan, the officials said. Ahmad Afal said fighting continued in the south of the vast and landlocked Central African nation between the forces of Vice-President Wadal Kamougue and unnamed troops.

Habre, who has fought on and off for power over the past decade, has always maintained his cause was one of Chad nationalism. In 1975 his rebel troops kidnapped French archaeologist Françoise Claustre and held her captive for two years, well after the French government paid a \$1.6 million ransom.

Habre broke with President Goukouni, who named him defense minister in a coalition government, in 1980, saying his position

in the country was being undermined. His Armed Forces of the North (FAN), backed by Egypt and Sudan, then waged a two-year campaign against the government. The FAN troops received their most severe setback 18 months ago when camped on the outskirts of N'djamena.

President Goukouni called on Libyan leader Muammar Qaddafi for help and the FAN forces were driven back to the border regions. The latest offensive started last November when the Libyans withdrew from Chad at President Goukouni's request.

The fall of N'djamena came barely 36 hours after that of Massaguet, 80 kms north-east. Afal claimed "hundreds" of government troops were killed and 308 men taken prisoner. Neither the OAU force nor those loyal to former Foreign Minister Ahmad Acyl, part of the ruling political-military coalition, intervened in the brief fight for the capital.

Last month, Goukouni flew to Libya to ask for a renewed Libyan intervention, but was refused. Goukouni's problems worsened last week when Col. Wadal Abdelkader Kamougue, vice president and leader of the southern region of Chad, pulled his troops out of the city to deal with a rebellion against his leadership on his home territory.

Meanwhile, the United Nations announced Monday an international conference on assistance to Chad, due to have been held in Nairobi June 15-16, has been postponed until some time later this year. It cited unsettled conditions in the African nation for the postponement. The conference was cancelled

after consultations between Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and the chairman of the Organization of African Unity (OAU), Kenyan President Daniel Arap Moi. About 60 countries and 50 inter-governmental and non-governmental organizations had been invited to the conference.

The Chad government has drawn up a five-year program for projects totaling about \$700 million which was to have been presented at the conference.

In Nairobi, Arap Moi Tuesday appealed to Chad's opposing factions to avoid bloodshed and clashes with OAU peacekeeping troops, the official Kenya News Agency reported. The Kenyan president made his call after news that the Chad capital had fallen to Habre's forces.

Moi appealed to Chad's many warring factions "to do everything possible to avoid bloodshed in their country and to take all measures to ensure the safety and well-being of foreign nationals in Chad as well as that of Chadian citizens." "I am also appealing to them to avoid military confrontation with the OAU peacekeeping force still in Chad," he added.

In Cairo, Egypt expressed hope Monday that Habre would make peace among that country's warring factions. The government news agency quoted Minister of State for Foreign Affairs Butros Ghali as saying Egypt supported Chad's political independence and territorial integrity and the principle of national reconciliation.

Legal experts agree on steps against Turkey

OSLO, June 8 (R) — Legal experts from Norway, France, the Netherlands, Sweden and Denmark have agreed on the legal basis for a possible action against Turkey for alleged violation of human rights, a foreign ministry spokesman said Tuesday.

The experts met in Oslo last week for talks on the issue, prompted by the continuation of military rule in Turkey since the military takeover in September 1980 and mounting allegations of human rights infringements. They discussed legal questions in order to clear the way for possible political decision by the five governments to bring the issue before the Human Rights Commission of the Council of Europe. The spokesman told Reuters a final decision was expected later this month.

Meanwhile, Turkish Head of State Kenan Evren Monday said that trade unions would continue with their normal activities when Turkey went back to a "normal regime."

Bomb kills Gaza Arab

TEL AVIV, June 8 (Agencies) — A 70-year-old Arab was killed and three other Arabs wounded by soldiers in Gaza Tuesday when a grenade was thrown at an Israeli military vehicle, according to Palestinian sources in East Jerusalem. It was the first incident recorded in Gaza since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

Meanwhile, in Nablus, on the West Bank, Israeli security forces used teargas to break up student demonstrations. Five university students were injured, Palestinian sources said.

Sahara issue explained

Boucetta, Mubarak mull Egypt's ties with Arabs

CAIRO, June 8 (Agencies) — President Hosni Mubarak and Moroccan Foreign Minister Muhammad Boucetta met Tuesday in the first meeting in three years between the Egyptian president and a top official of one of the 17 Arab states which rejected the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

The Moroccan foreign minister arrived here Monday for talks on possibly reconciling Egypt's relations with the Arab nations. It has been reported that Morocco will be one of the first Arab countries to restore relations with Egypt.

Mubarak and Boucetta met for one and a half hours. They were then joined by Butros Ghali, minister of state for foreign affairs, Osama El-Baz, presidential political adviser, and Abdul-Hamid Kanani, director of the

Arab section in the Moroccan Foreign Ministry.

The talks are expected to result in a further improvement in relations between the two countries. King Hassan of Morocco sent a message to President Mubarak congratulating Egypt on its recovery of Sinai from Israel last April.

Boucetta told reporters when he arrived in Cairo Monday that the subject of restoring diplomatic relations must be carefully studied. He added that he was carrying a message to Mubarak from King Hassan.

Boucetta said his discussions here also would deal with African and Middle East developments and other subjects of mutual interest.

Iraq recalls Israeli attack on Tamuz

LONDON, June 8 (R) — Iraq Monday issued a statement marking the first anniversary of an Israeli raid against its nuclear research center at Tamuz and said the same planes that struck at the plant were now attacking Lebanon.

A spokesman for the Iraqi embassy in London said evidence had emerged since last year's raid that proved Iraq's peaceful intentions as well as Israel's determination to prevent the Arabs making any serious technical advances. The Israelis defended the raid, which put out of action Iraq's only nuclear

facility near Baghdad last June 7, by alleging the plant was destined to produce a nuclear bomb for use against Israel.

Monday's Iraqi statement said: "The same aircraft which raided Iraq are now bombing civilians and attacking the Palestinians in Lebanon." The statement said the Israeli action was possible only because of division and betrayal within Arab banks and, in apparent reference to Syria, it condemned those who had supported Iran in the Gulf war.

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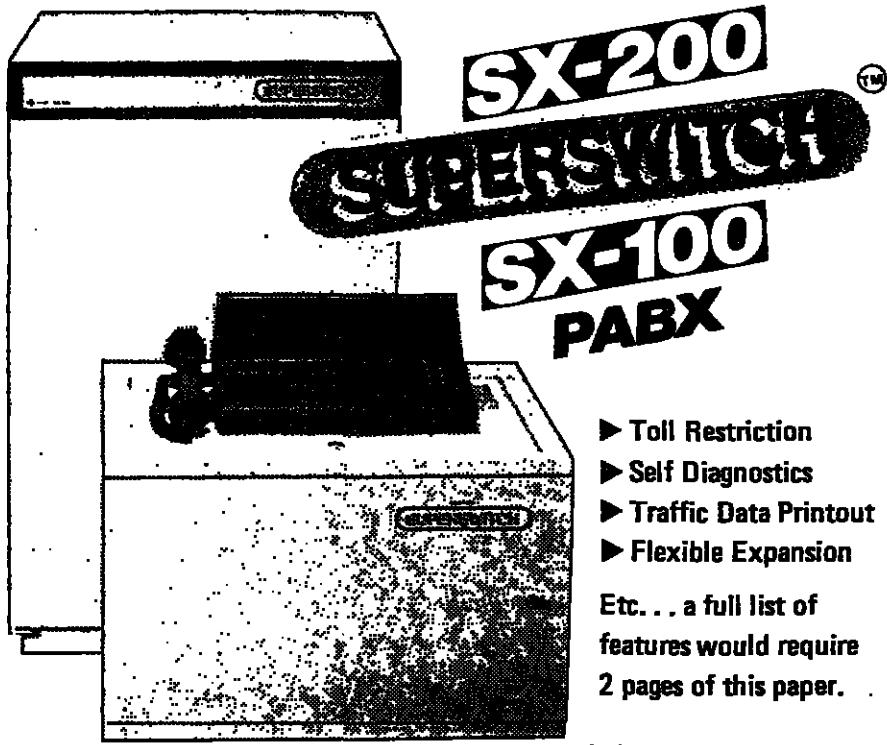
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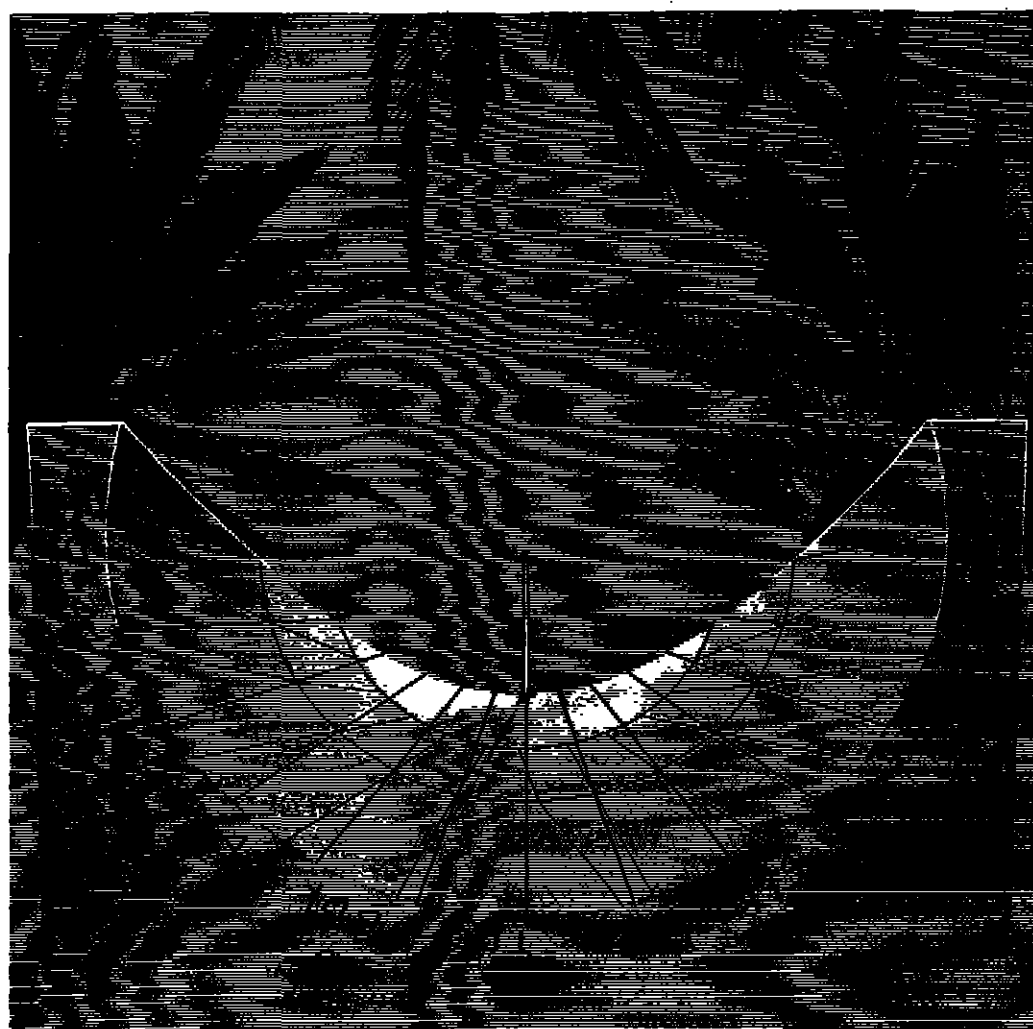
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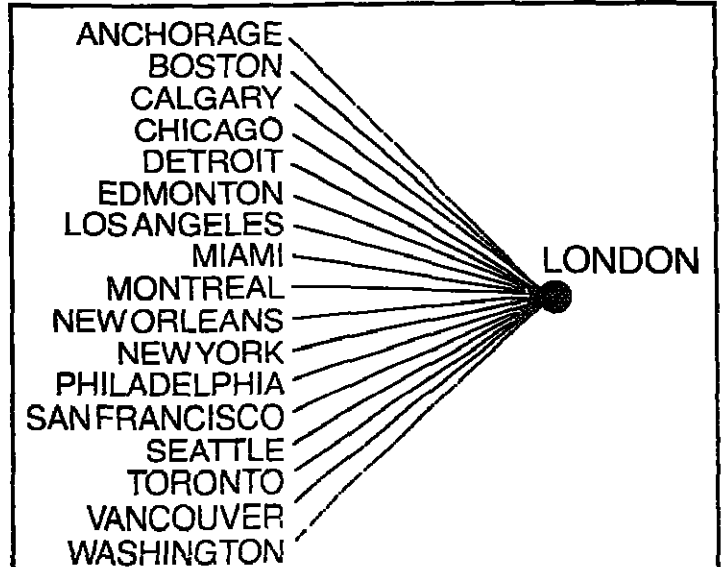
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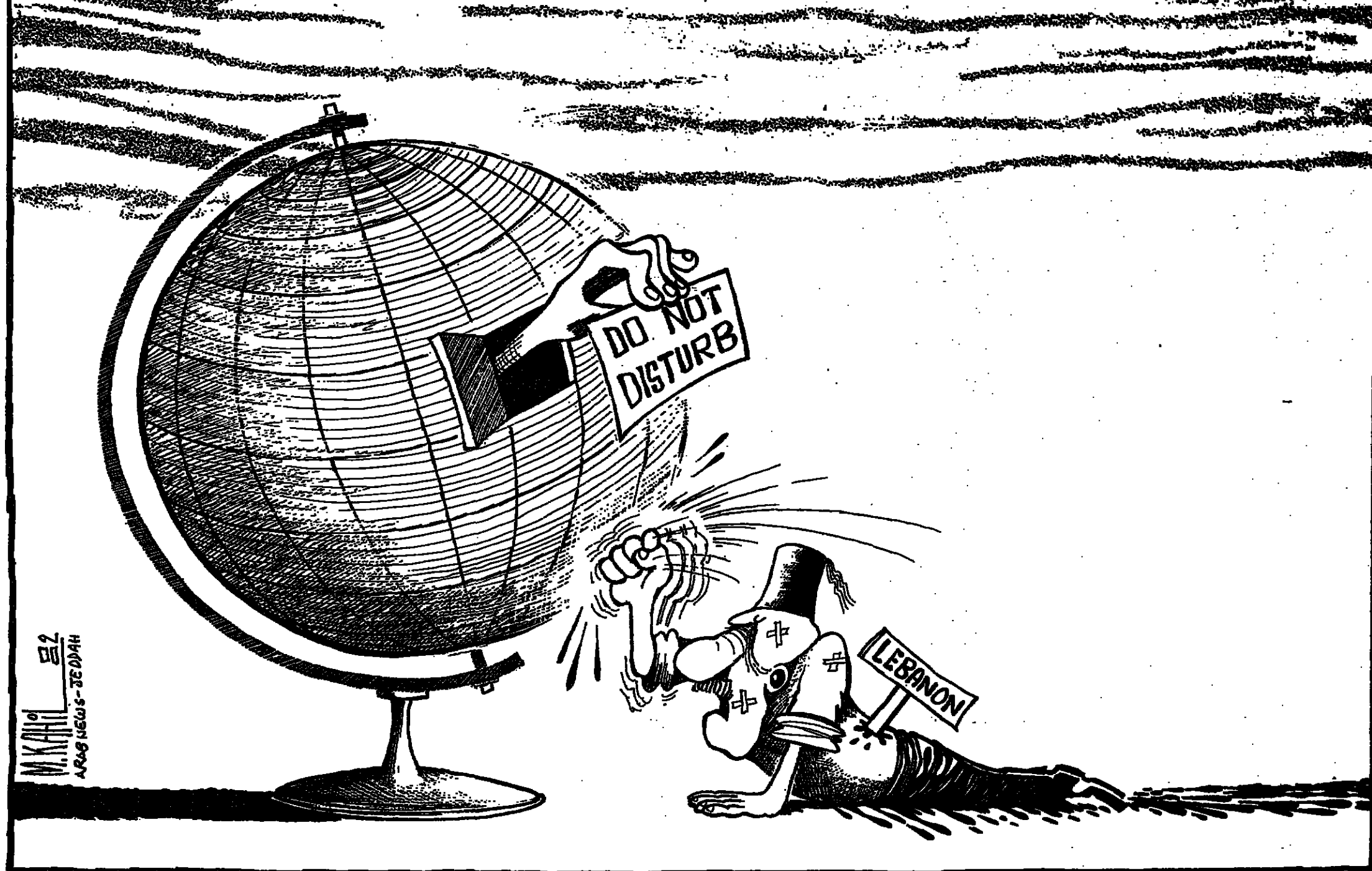
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Reagan's Europe trip marred by Mideast, Falklands crises

By James Gerstean

VERSAILLES, France — Ronald Reagan's attention during his first journey to Europe as U.S. president has been diverted repeatedly by crises in the Middle East, the Falkland Islands and the United Nations. "Life went on the same as it does at the White House," a Reagan aide remarked. "It's just that the location was changed."

But that comment wasn't entirely accurate, since Reagan's schedule at the White House is almost never as busy as it has been during his 10-day European tour. While attending an economic summit of the world's seven major industrial nations at a 17th century palace 19 kms from Paris, Reagan found much of his time taken up with 20th century conflicts.

Since arriving in Europe last Wednesday, Reagan has met with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher over the Falklands conflict; sent messages to Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin in an unsuccessful effort to avoid renewed fighting on the Israeli-Lebanon border; dispatched special envoy

Philip Habib to the Middle East in an effort to calm the situation, and, finally, was getting some sleep during a U.S. voting flip-flop at the United Nations.

At the first economic summit he attended last July, Reagan found himself dividing his time between discussing high interest rates with foreign leaders and meeting with aides on whether to halt the shipment of sophisticated jet fighters to Israel. At Versailles, the issues that interrupted the president's focus on trade credits for the Soviet Union and, once again, high interest rates, were the Middle East and the Falkland Islands crises.

The way the Reagan administration handled the latter crisis caused a stir in England. While Reagan slept Friday night, Secretary of State Alexander Haig instructed the U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, Jeane Kirkpatrick, to abstain in a vote on a measure calling for a ceasefire in the dispute between Britain and Argentina in the South Atlantic.

By the time she received instructions, Mrs. Kirkpatrick had already joined Britain in vetoing the Security Council resolution. It was too late to change the vote, but Mrs. Kirkpatrick announced

that if it had been possible, the United States would have abstained.

In London, the incident drew such headlines as "U.S. Vote Switch Chills the Reagan Visit," in the *Daily Mail*. Another headline in the same newspaper said: "Buenos Aires Jeers as Haig Stabs Thatcher in the Back." However, no tension was visible between Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher at the same newspaper said: "Buenos Aires Jeers as Haig Stabs Thatcher in the Back." However, no tension was visible between Reagan and Mrs. Thatcher at the summit, and Mrs. Thatcher was careful to say that Anglo-American relations remained excellent.

Sandwiched in between summit sessions, Reagan's involvement in the Middle East crisis began Saturday night when he sent an urgent message to Begin after staying up until 12:30 a.m. over the matter. "He seems to be holding up fine," said Deputy White House Chief of Staff Michael Deaver.

Deaver said a draft of the message to Begin was read to the president by his national security adviser, William Clark, who reached the president by telephone at the Grand Trianon. The aide said

Reagan was given a Middle East briefing at 7:30 a.m. Sunday and another just before a summit meeting began about two hours later.

During the conference session Sunday, French President Francois Mitterrand, the summit host, disclosed to the six other heads of government that Israeli troops had crossed the border into Lebanon. "People were quiet, the delegations talked among themselves, and they returned to the subject at hand," said Treasury Secretary Donald Regan.

"I think this situation in Lebanon cast a pall over the final hours (of the summit) as the gravity of the situation became known to the participants," Regan added.

At the end of the day, according to Deputy White House Press Secretary Larry Speakes, Reagan conferred for about five to ten minutes with special envoy Habib and then went to Mitterrand's news conference, where he could be seen nodding his head and rubbing his eyes. After the Mitterrand statement to reporters, Reagan met again with Habib before dispatching him to the Middle East. (AP)

WAR AT ITS PRIME

U.S. Secretary of State Alexander Haig is reported to have said that he has no objection to Israel's attempt to liquidate the presence of some 6,000 Palestinian "terrorists" in South Lebanon.

Further, it was reported that U.S. special envoy Philip Habib had a day-long wait on Monday before he was allowed to see Israeli Prime Minister Begin. The latter then listened to President Reagan's message to Israel, which was to try to keep the crisis within manageable proportions. There was no demand for an immediate Israeli withdrawal.

Begin's response came after a five-hour cabinet meeting, and it consisted of a demand for a security area extending 40 kms inside the Lebanese border. This would guarantee that the Israeli settlements of Upper Galilee are out of range of Palestinian guns.

The Syrian and Israeli Air Forces have already had a few skirmishes and, although the Israeli chief of staff has said that he does not want to fight the Syrians, the possibility of a full confrontation between the Syrian forces in Lebanon and the Israeli invaders is now very great. Israeli sources acknowledge it while saying that it is unlikely to extend to the Syrian-Israeli confrontation line in Syria itself.

All reports indicate that the battle is only at its beginning. The Israelis had counted on a quick victory but find themselves everywhere confronting fierce resistance. They started by saying they expected to be in full control of the battle field within 48 hours, then they said they need one more day, then they finally admitted that the engagement is "indefinite."

Saudi Arabian press review

Tuesday's newspapers hailed the "heroic struggle" of the joint Palestinian and Lebanese forces resisting the brutal Israeli attacks on the South Lebanon.

Al-Riyadh said, "The steadfastness shown by the Palestinian and Lebanese national forces demonstrates the Arab nation's strong will and ability to survive, despite all evil attempts to destroy it."

The paper praised the Palestinians' struggle against "Israeli attempts to Judaize their homeland and the strong resistance to the Israeli invasion of South Lebanon."

Al-Jazira called on the U.N. Security Council to be fully aware of the dangers emanating from the Israeli attacks on Lebanon, which threaten the sovereignty and independence of a U.N. member state. It urged the council to ward off the danger by taking necessary measures against the aggressor who is trying to annex South Lebanon.

"The council should force the Israeli enemy to withdraw its troops from South Lebanon as there is no justification for their presence on Lebanese soil," the paper said.

"Moreover, it does not mean that the Arab states should wait till the council adopts some measures. On the contrary, the Arab states should urgently formulate collective moves to thwart the dangers emanating from the Israeli invasion of Lebanon," it added.

Al-Bilad hailed the Kingdom's "quick and intensive moves to check Israel's massive attacks against the Lebanese and Palestinian people."

"The Kingdom's people and government have been keen to deplore Israeli aggression, support the Palestinian and Lebanese peoples and back the legitimate authority in Lebanon and the Palestinian cause at international forums," the paper said.

Al-Nadwa stressed that "despite the atrocities committed by Israeli soldiers against the innocent people of Palestine, the aggressor will never feel safe and secure as long as there is one Palestinian capable of carrying a gun."

The paper expressed hope that the Palestinians would be the final victor in fighting for their homeland. It called on the Arabs and Muslims to stand beside their "brothers in Lebanon."

Okaz said, "Israel is trying to benefit from the existing inter-Arab divisions at a time when the Gulf states and the Islamic Consultative Committee are seeking to restore peace and security to the region." It stressed the necessity to "unify Arab ranks and restore Arab solidarity."

Al-Yom called for Arab solidarity and hailed the steadfastness of the Palestinian people who it said were becoming stronger every day.

Al-Madinah strongly criticized the "superpowers' stand on the Israeli invasion of South Lebanon, describing it as "shameful." (SPA)

Falklands war provides NATO with military lessons

By Charles Lambelin

BRUSSELS — The Falklands conflict will teach NATO planners more than they could hope to have learned in 10 years of intensive exercises, according to Western military experts here. Doctrines of naval warfare, tactical air operations, civil emergency planning, logistics and armaments will be looked at in the light of events in the South Atlantic, they said.

While concerned by the temporary gap left in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's (NATO) maritime defenses, the admirals and generals who plan NATO strategy say the conflict between Britain and Argentina will provide experience to improve the alliance's military readiness.

NATO plans to undertake detailed evaluations of all aspects of the Anglo-Argentine conflict as soon as it is over and British officers are available for debriefing. "Not since the Vietnam war and the Israeli-Arab conflicts have military planners had such an opportunity to assess the impact of modern technology. It's likely to have a lot of consequences on our future equipment and tactical operations," a

senior NATO officer said.

NATO officers are reluctant to discuss the progress of a conflict in which Britain, a NATO ally, is still involved. Britain has, in any case, made little information available so far. Privately, the officers say the first lesson to be drawn is that some allied navies must rethink their warship protection against air attack.

They expressed surprise at the effectiveness of the French-built, Exocet missile — whose ship-to-ship version equips several NATO navies — and also at the extensive damage caused to British ships by free-falling bombs.

Officers here and at the Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe (SHAPE) said the sinking of the British destroyer *Sheffield* and the subsequent loss of ships by the British task force indicated one type of antiaircraft missile was not enough for one ship. "Some Western ships are wonderful platforms but too lightly armed. On the other hand Soviet ships are just good platforms but very well armed," one general said.

He said comparable Soviet ships generally had three complementary systems — long-range,

medium-range and short-range air defenses.

Another conclusion reached by NATO experts is that the Falklands conflict, like the Iran-Iraq war and the military aspects of the crisis in Poland, had proved the worth of airborne radar systems that can see beyond the horizon. A fleet of 18 Airborne Warning and Control Systems (AWACS) planes being delivered to alliance forces will give the West an extra 15-minute warning of a potential attack from the East.

Argentine planes would have found it difficult to evade British Harrier planes if the task force had been able to deploy AWACS aircraft around the Falklands, they said. The NATO experts thought the Falklands experience would push the United States to intensify and speed up its search for additional overflight, landing and bunkering right for its Rapid Deployment Force (RDF). The 200,000-strong force is being set up for intervention anywhere in the world.

The Falklands crisis also reminded military planners that, in a spy satellite era, warships could find no sure place to hide. The Soviet Union has launched several satellites for photo reconnaissance

over the South Atlantic and has a nuclear-powered ocean surveillance spacecraft that can locate individual ships, the sources said.

NATO planners said that, although the islands are thousands of miles away from the NATO treaty area, their geography and climate are similar to those of northern Norway. British Marines who took part in the amphibious landing in San Carlos Bay are, along with Canadian and U.S. brigades, earmarked for reinforcement of northern Norway in a crisis.

NATO planners said they also wanted to hear more about the action in which about 600 Marines defeated some 1,600 Argentines holding a strong defensive position around Goose Green. The accepted military wisdom is that an attacking force needs three-to-one superiority to secure victory. (R)

British troops braced for Stanley battle

By Andrew Wilson

LONDON — The likely pattern of the battle for Port Stanley became clearer last week as British forces continued to consolidate their positions round the Falklands capital. All the signs suggest there will be an assault on at least three fronts: by the Royal Marine Commando brigade approaching from the north, by Parachute Regiment troops advancing from the

west, and by an assault force of the 5th Infantry Brigade landing south or east from the sea.

Official hints that a few more days are needed before the final operation could be part of a deception, but clearly the British forces have had to put much work into logistic preparations. Advancing from the San Carlos bridgehead, the Marines in the north have had to slog over frozen moorland. Artillery and ammunition have had to be lifted by helicopter.

Letter to the editor

Concern at cartoon

Dear Mr. Editor,

I am writing to express my concern at the cartoon depicting Mrs. Thatcher which appeared in your issue of 1 June.

In the first place, I find it unacceptable that the respected head of a government which enjoys warm and friendly relations with Saudi Arabia should be portrayed in such an ugly and insulting way.

Secondly, I find the political message of the cartoon highly disturbing. It was not Britain or Mrs. Thatcher that began the use of force in the Falklands. Argentina committed an act of unprovoked armed aggression on 2 April while negotiations were still proceeding. It then had seven weeks in which to comply with a mandatory U.N. Security Council Resolution calling on it to withdraw its troops; yet it showed no willingness to do so.

Even after Argentina's refusal forced Britain to exercise its right of self-defence, Mrs. Thatcher has made clear on numerous occasions that casualties on both sides should be kept to an absolute minimum.

Even today, with British troops surrounding Port Stanley, we remain ready to accept a ceasefire provided Argentina will withdraw its army from territory occupied by force. To depict Mrs. Thatcher as your cartoon does, is not only deeply distressing to the families of those on both sides who have lost their lives in the fighting; it also gives an utterly false picture of the British government's concerns in the crisis.

Above all, the cartoon ignores the basis for Britain's stand on the Falklands. There is a Security Council Resolution calling on Argentina to withdraw. The United Nations Organization is apparently unable to implement that resolution. We are therefore implementing it ourselves, just as Arab governments decided to do in October 1973. I should have expected that an Arab editor, above all, would be opposed to the acquisition of territory by force.

Yours sincerely
Sir James Craig
HBM Ambassador

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, June 9th the 160th day of 1982. There are 205 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1572 — Turkish fleet puts to sea against Don John of Austria to complete capture of Cyprus.

1752 — French forces at Trichinopoly in India surrender to British.

1800 — Austrians are defeated by French in battle of Montebello, Italy.

1815 — Congress of Vienna ends after dealing with territorial and governmental problems resulting from Napoleonic wars.

1915 — Severe riots break out in Moscow.

1928 — France convenes constituent assembly in Syria with nationalist majority.

1940 — Norway's army surrenders to German Nazis in World War II.

1960 — Hong Kong is struck by devastating typhoon.

1961 — The United Nations calls on Portugal to cease repressive measures in Angola.

1964 — West Germany agrees to pay compensation for British victims of Nazi persecution; Moise Tshombe, former head of the Congo's secessionist Katanga province, is named premier of the Congo.

1967 — Gamal Abdul Nasser resigns as president of Egypt after his country is defeated in a war with Israel.

1971 — The United States and Japan announce final agreement on terms of return of Okinawa to Japan.

1975 — The Philippines establishes diplomatic relations with Communist China, breaking its ties with Nationalist China.

1979 — Guerrilla war edges closer to Nicaragua; President Anastasio Somoza's fortified compound as gunfire and bomb blasts rattle capital of Managua.

Thought for today:

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3. Inform the reservation office as early as possible if you change or cancel your trip. This would help another person to find a seat.
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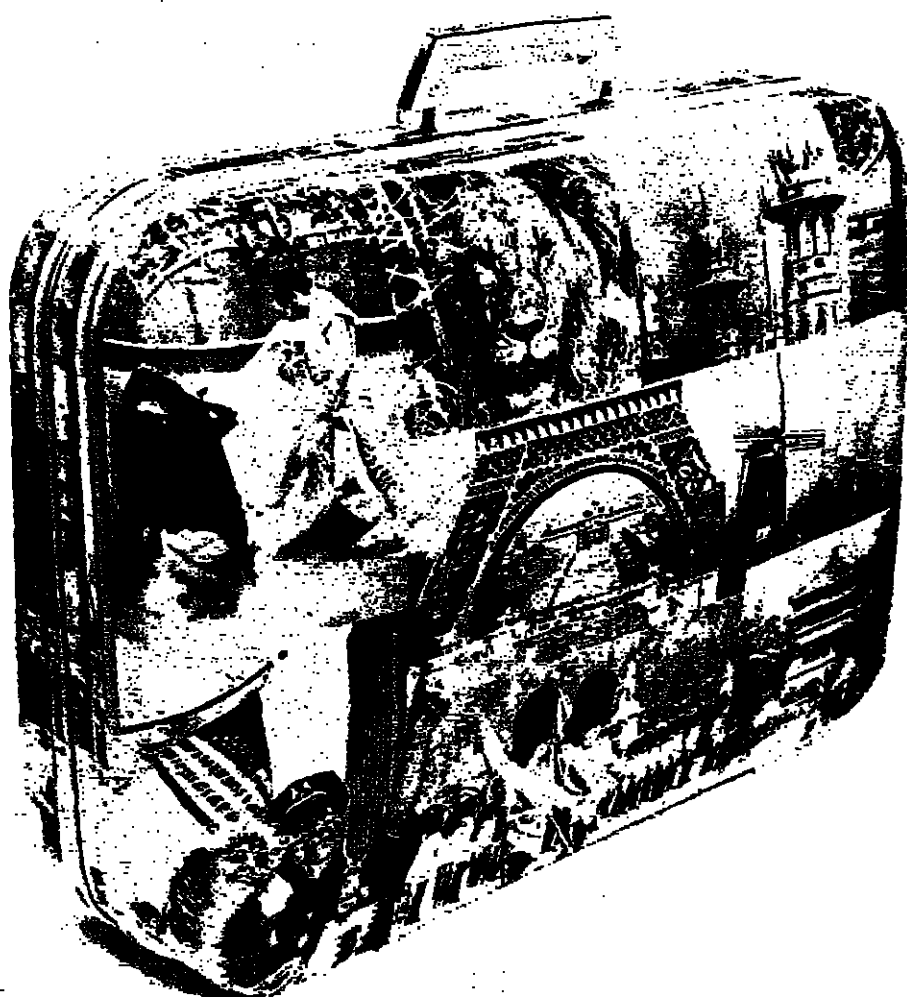


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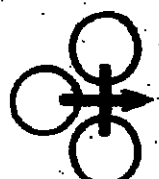


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With all work and little play

Child labor exposed to diseases, accidents

By Manuel Cordovez

HONG KONG. (Depthnews) — About 500,000 children from the isolated hill tribes of Southeast Asia's Golden Triangle use addictive drugs. Children there are put to work in opium fields, although opium-growing families make little more than \$1 a day. Drug traffickers who buy their harvest earn as much as 6,000 percent profit.

In some parts of Asia, thousands of children are sold each year for prices as low as \$50. Children in Sri Lanka have reportedly been sold to rich landowners and bureaucrats as domestic servants. Factory girls are the cheapest labor available anywhere in the world. In industries in Malaysia, Hong Kong, South Korea and Singapore, workers may have long "apprenticeships" before they are 16 years old. Factory girls complain of work speed-ups and long hours looking into microscopes at electronic factories in Malaysia. The work conditions there led to stress, vision problems and even mass hysteria.

India has more than 18 million working children — the largest child labor force the world has ever known. Over 90 percent of these children live in rural areas which have only 20 percent of the country's doctors. Children who migrate to the cities end up in slums where only five hand pumps may be available for 10,000 people.

In the Philippines, working children are virtually omnipresent in the economy. From those who plough village rice fields to those

who roam in Manila. They wash and guard parked cars, serve as servants, sell newspapers and in Tondo's huge city dump beside the city's largest slum community, children scavenge the garbage along with flies.

Child labor is nothing new, and children have worked alongside parents from the beginning of human society. As far back as 1918 to 1930, the Anti-Slavery Society in London fought bureaucratic opposition to secure for children protection from enforced slavery in Hong Kong.

"What is new is the systematic, impersonal exploitation of children outside the family," says Dr. Ihsan Dogramaci, director-general of the International Pediatric Association in Paris. "What has to be emphasized immediately is that most of these children are breadwinners, part of the labor force."

Worldwide, out of 1.5 billion children, a very conservative estimate puts over 52 million between seven and 15 years old as working children. Of these, over 43 million are from Asia and the Pacific.

Yet the relationship between health and child labor has been little explored. Child labor is very attractive: children are competent, easy to discipline, cheap to maintain and unlikely to organize. On the whole, they are uncomplicated. They are also most likely to be unhealthy.

For most of the world's young laborers, they work in the farm. While more than 80 percent of all Asia and Pacific children live in rural areas, almost 75 percent have no access

to health services and only 15 percent have piped water. Even without working, they may already suffer from infectious and diarrheal diseases, respiratory ailments and malnutrition.

In Thailand, children from as early an age as seven work in overcrowded and dirty factories for nine to 12 hours a day. They live and sleep in these back-street, unregistered shops and cases have been known where they are finally rescued in crippled conditions. In India, children work together with their families in the brick-kiln industry where they are constantly exposed to heat, dust and cold, injuries to their eyes and fingers, as well as tuberculosis.

The fact is, children are not physically fit for long hours of hard, monotonous work. Their bodies suffer the effects of fatigue and exertion much more quickly than adults. Carrying heavy loads and working in a cramped position in small factories can cause deformity, particularly of the bones.

Work from early ages has also been found to stunt growth. In Japan, a study showed a four-centimeter difference between those who began work before the age of 14 and those who began after 18. The heights of the former group had been comparable to children aged 12.

Children in manufacturing are far more prone to accidents and occupational hazards. They are less experienced in handling tools, tire more easily and their attention span is shorter where one split second can mean

permanent disability. They may be exposed to toxic chemicals in factories or pesticides in farms.

Malnutrition, anemia, hard labor and inadequate sleep lower children's resistance to diseases. Contact with infection at an early age leads to active cases in young adulthood. Long labor also deprives children of leisure and recreation. The chance to play is not a luxury but an absolute necessity for normal healthy growth.

The presence of child labor is associated with raised levels of fertility. When an economy is labor-intensive, when labor is cheap as child labor is, families have more reason to have a large number of children. Because many child labor opportunities are in cities, children are also part of urban migration. Most important, by providing a cheap labor source, child employment may increase the general level of unemployment, depress general wage levels, and spread poverty to more families.

Probably the most important implication of the child's presence in the labor market is its absence from school. No education bars the child's hope for advancement and also deprives it of routine vaccination and health programs. More disturbing, out-of-school youths miss on health education.

In 1973, the ILO passed a convention establishing 15 as the minimum working age, permitting light work from age 13 provided it is unlikely to harm the child's health, morals and safety or prejudice his school attendance. While only 28 countries have ratified the convention, most have passed laws along similar lines. "Abolish Child Labor" laws have appeared as far back as 1881 in India, and a law forbidding the employment of children under 10 years of age in factories was passed in Hong Kong in 1922. In the 1980s, most countries had officially abolished labor in industries with minimum age standards.

The trouble is, laws are difficult to enforce especially in poor countries. For instance, parents have little choice but to send their children to work. Parents depend on their children. It is also okay to pass laws that children cannot work and must be in school, but in many areas there are not enough schools. In an Indonesian study, the main reason for children being in the labor force was lack of schools to attend.

Says Soon Young Yoon, a consultant with the World Health Organization regional office for Asia and the Pacific: "If the causes of child labor are rooted in poverty, then reforms must begin at that most basic level. While social services may contribute to the welfare of working children, their overall impact is marginal. Countries which are not heading for full employment policies or in which there is no social security or guaranteed health care are those in which child labor will most likely survive into the next decade."

Another Look

How to get more aid

By Robert Yeakum

It's natural for poor countries to want to become rich, so what could be more natural than for some poor country (let's call it Berefti) to imitate some rich country (let's call it the United States) in order to get more financial assistance?

As a matter of fact, one of the U.S. delegates who accompanied President Reagan to a meeting of rich and poor nations in Mexico some time back went on to visit Berefti as a guest of the government. There was much in Berefti to please him:

"It is making President Amino very unhappy," said the foreign secretary, "to be seeing your newspapers calling him dictator. You will be pleasing us to make them stop now, OK?"

"I'm afraid we can't do that in the U.S.," the official replied. "But the new State Department lists you only as authoritarian, so you have nothing to worry about."

"In Berefti newspapers only make the news President Amino tell them to make."

"Uh, yes. Well, what are we doing to be seeing?"

"Many good things! Many programs that are cutting the budget and peasants' throats. Ha! Ha! I am making a joke, no?"

"Heh, heh. Yes, that's very funny."

"Like in the U.S. we take away from the poor people to give to the rich people. What you call that — sappy slide?"

"No, it's 'supply side.' Supply-side economics."

"OK. Right. So we cut school lunches to gravy, which we are calling meat, and ketchup, which we are calling a vegetable. For dessert we are serving a peanut, which we are calling a fruit."

"Are peanuts Berefti's biggest crop?"

"Used to be. Now biggest crop going to be tobacco. We start paying peasants to be planting tobacco, like in the U.S."

"Mmmmm. This road we're on — is it new? Say, we're driving right by a railroad station!"

"OK. Right. Like in the U.S. we get rid of railroads. Build roads over tracks. But almost nobody got cars in Berefti."

"So I noticed. But everyone does seem to have guns."

"OK. Right. Like in the U.S. everybody

got guns for shooting Communists." "Are there many Communists in Berefti?"

"Not enough."

"What do you mean, not enough?"

"The United States gives money to countries where, it fears, Communists maybe taking over, but since President Amino come in lots more people becoming Communists so we soon be getting lots more money. OK?"

"Well, perhaps we could provide more military assistance. As you know, President Reagan thinks developing countries ought to get economic aid through private investment, but he favors direct military aid for countries like Berefti that are willing to fight for freedom."

"Sure we willing to fight for freedom. Anyone who don't be willing to fight for freedom here — grech!" The secretary made a slashing motion across his throat. The State Department man winced.

Arriving in the capital city, the two men went directly to the president's place where a reception was being given for the U.S. official. Many of the men were in heavily braided uniforms. The women wore gowns by Oscar de la Renta, Blass, and Adolfo. And the display of jewelry was dazzling even by Reagan White House standards.

"All this makes peasants very happy," said the foreign secretary, waving at the glittering people, the dozens of servants, the ornate chandeliers, and the gold-plated china that had been purchased for the occasion.

"It takes their minds off troubles, just like in the U.S."

That night, in his palace suite, the U.S. official drafted a report urging more military aid for Berefti. "A small but brave outpost in the struggle with Soviet Communism."

At the foreign secretary's suggestion, the report also requested a yacht for President Amino. "This may sound odd," the report concluded, "since Berefti is landlocked, but the president intends to keep the yacht on Lake Reagan, which will be built with aid funds."

(Sunday, June 12: Other famous last words)

WHIPLASH NO JOKE



By Peter J.

Steincrohn

M.D., F.A.C.P.

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: Friends see me walking around with a surgical neck brace and think it's a joke.

There have been many cases of malingering to collect insurance money, but, believe me, for those of us really injured, it really hurts! I wish you'd write a few words about whiplash. Perhaps, many who think it's funny would realize it isn't. — Mr. U.

Dear Mr. U.: I see fewer neckbraces around. I believe there has been a decrease in whiplash accidents since headrests and safety belts have come into use.

Although head-on and rear-end collisions still occur, these protective measures prevent the head from jerking back and forward. Result: fewer injuries to the vertebrae in the cervical spine. Less tearing of ligaments, hemorrhage, and fracture of bone. In severe cases, there may be brain injury.

Immediately, or within days, the patient may complain of neck stiffness, dizziness and severe headaches. Immobilization of the neck is essential in recovery — to promote healing.

As you say, Mr. U., whiplash injury is no joke. Before the severely injured patient can return to normal activities, he has been taking pain relievers, sedatives and anti-depressants.

I'll mention another type of whiplash, too — often overlooked. Whiplash in babies. There have been several reported cases of fatalities in helpless infants who were shaken to make them stop crying. As their heads bobbed back and forth, they suffered injury to spinal cord and

brain. Parents should support the head of the infant — and learn to treat it gently. The auto is not the only source of whiplash.

MEDICALLETES

(Replies to and from readers):

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: My 16-year-old daughter is driving me to distraction. She and a few of her classmates have decided to become vegetarians. I tell her she'll starve herself to death. What's the remedy in such cases? — Mrs. F.

Dear Mrs. F.: On a proper vegetarian diet, patients do not inevitably starve themselves to death. Nevertheless, what's important is for your daughter to get proper advice from a doctor or nutritionist.

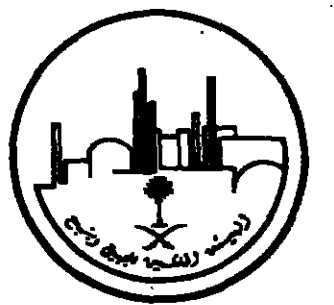
There are several types of vegetarians. For example, some eat only plant foods. Others, called lacto-vegetarians also include dairy products. And still others, who are lacto-ovo vegetarians also include eggs, in addition to dairy products and vegetables and fruits.

Once your daughter is under proper supervision, Mrs. F., you will become less anxious about her diet.

For Mrs. N.: Many patients discover that their blood pressure has dropped after they have dieted to lose ten or more pounds. Try it. It may prevent the need for taking anti-hypertensive drugs.

Saturday June 12: Pain in the jaw

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Kirkpatrick says U.S. 'impotent' in U.N.

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP) — The United States is "impotent" in the United Nations because "we simply have behaved like a bunch of amateurs," U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick said.

In a speech Monday to a meeting of the Heritage Foundation, a conservative research group, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said she came to her conclusions after months of reflection on what she called "our unhappy fall from influence to impotence."

Clearly expressing her frustration, Mrs. Kirkpatrick blamed the decline in U.S. influence on "a persistent U.S. ineptitude in international relations, an ineptitude that has persisted through several decades, several administrations."

One problem, Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, was that the United States has been unable to express a cohesive national purpose, instead "stumbling from issue to issue."

She said other problems include not being

able to form stable voting alliances, not giving "rewards" to countries that cooperate and not treating the United Nations like the "political arena" that it is.

"We simply have behaved like a bunch of amateurs, in my opinion. Unless we approach the United Nations as professionals, political professionals, then we don't even know if the United Nations can be made a more hospitable place for American national interest," she said.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick also expressed displeasure with "applying one man, one vote" to an international assembly of terribly unequal nations. Obviously that kind of principle creates a disjunction between power and responsibility.

As an example, Mrs. Kirkpatrick cited "a particularly obnoxious resolution" condemning Israel in which 86 nations voted in favor of the resolution. "I am told, but have not verified, that the financial contributions of all 86 nations to the United Nations does not equal that of the United States," she said. "Now that, I might conclude, is the basic structural flaw that accounts for our impotence."

Gurkha deployment causes row in Nepal

KATHMANDU, June 8 (Agencies) — The deployment of Nepalese Gurkha soldiers by Britain in the Falklands war has become a major controversy here, with opposition leaders seeing it as threatening Nepal's claim to nonalignment. Left-wing newspapers and politicians have called for the immediate withdrawal of Nepalese nationals serving with British forces in the South Atlantic.

The government maintains, however, that under the 1947 tripartite agreement between Nepal, India and Britain, Gurkha troops from Nepal can be deployed anywhere Britain deems necessary. Prime Minister Surya Bahadur Thapa reiterated his call for an amicable settlement of the Falklands war through diplomatic negotiations, and said Nepal did not attend this week's nonaligned meeting in Havana as it "is not a member of the nonaligned bureau."

BRIEFS

GUATEMALA CITY (R) — Guatemala says it wants to reopen negotiations with Britain over its century-old territorial claim on neighboring Belize. Guatemalan Foreign Minister Eduardo Castillo told reporters his country wanted to negotiate with Britain on the issue even though Belize was no longer a British colony. Guatemala claims Belize as part of its own territory and does not recognize its Central American neighbor as a state.

JAKARTA (AFP) — Nepalese Foreign Minister Jagdish Rana Tuesday held talks here with the foreign office director general for political affairs, Munawir, on regional and bilateral matters. Rana, who arrived here Monday for a three-day visit, is scheduled to meet other senior Indonesian officials during his stay.

MEXICO CITY (AFP) — Five persons were killed and seven injured by a series of 22 strong quakes which shook Mexico for hours early Monday. There were scenes of panic at several hotels in the capital as tourists fled their rooms during the quakes. One lasted about two minutes.

2 ex-ministers convicted in Japan scandal

TOKYO, June 8 (R) — A former senior government minister and his deputy were Tuesday given suspended jail terms by a district court judge for their part in the 1976 Lockheed payoff scandal.

The two-and-a-half year sentence on former Transport Minister Tomisaburo Hashimoto, 81, and two years for former Vice Transport Minister Takayuki Sato, 54,

were the latest in a series of verdicts in the scandal which could still have serious implications for the Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) government of Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki.

A verdict on the principal figure in the scandal, Kakuei Tanaka, a former LDP leader and Prime Minister who still commands the allegiance of one-quarter of LDP parliamentarians in Japan's faction-prone

political system, will be handed down next year.

Tanaka, who resigned as prime minister in 1974 over alleged irregularities in his financial dealings before the Lockheed scandal broke, has pleaded not guilty to charges of taking a 500 million yen (\$2.1 million) bribe from the U.S. aircraft manufacturer for his influence, while in office, on the purchase of Lockheed aircraft by Japan's All Nippon Airways (ANA).

In Tuesday's rulings, Hashimoto, who lost his parliamentary seat in 1980, was found guilty of accepting five million yen (\$20,242) in 1972 in connection with ANA's purchases of Lockheed Tristar aircraft. Sato, now an independent member of parliament, was found guilty of receiving a two million yen (\$8,097) bribe from ANA in 1972.

Presiding Judge Kazunobu Araya said he suspended the sentences for three years because the two men had not anticipated bribes for using their influence, though they had been aware of the nature of the money when they received it.

India mulls no-war pact

NEW DELHI, June 8 (AFP) — The Indian government is seriously examining a draft proposal sent by Pakistan on the proposed no-war pact between the two countries, a Foreign Office spokesman said. The spokesman declined to disclose the contents of the draft which was brought here by Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's special envoy, K. Natwar Singh, who visited Islamabad last week.

But he said that at first glance the draft required "considerable amendments, modifications and additions." India also wants to see how its scope could be enlarged and made more comprehensive so that its formulations will be in line with principles that will evolve peaceful and friendly cooperation between the two countries, he added.

Singh, secretary in the Foreign Ministry, had gone to Pakistan to convey a personal letter from Mrs. Gandhi to President Zia Ul-Haq. Mrs. Gandhi had agreed in her letter to resume without prior conditions the stalled Indo-Pakistan negotiations on the proposed no-war pact and other issues of mutual concern.

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OPEC's output may cross ceiling mark

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP) — OPEC crude oil production is on the rise and could flow over the limit of 17.5 million barrels a day established at the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' meeting in Vienna in March, an industry newsletter reports.

The ceiling was set in an effort to stabilize falling oil prices. And the policy appears to be paying off, as some prices of crude oil, along with gasoline, have been sliding upward.

The newsletter — *Petroleum Intelligence Weekly* — said sources put OPEC production at least at 16.6 million barrels a day and more likely as high as 16.9 million. The low was about 16.4 million barrels a day in April.

The newsletter also noted that Venezuela's energy minister, Humberto Calderon Berti, put production at 17 million barrels daily last week. It said output is still rising and may well begin to nudge the limit even before the newly-formed (OPEC) monitoring committee again has a chance to review market conditions. The next meeting of the committee, in Vienna, is scheduled for early July.

Should the production ceiling be breached, it "is not expected to cause OPEC any real

concern — in part because it has never locked itself into very tight definitions of either its overall ceiling or its less formal individual quotas," the newsletter said. "And although several members, notably Iran, have exceeded their limits the consensus now is that these were intended as quarterly averages," it added.

The newsletter also said that since most OPEC members under produced in April and May, they could overproduce "by a considerable margin in June without compromising the overall agreement."

In an unrelated development, the Organization of Arab Petroleum Exporting Countries (OAPEC) hearing of an Iraqi complaint against Syria was adjourned Monday until June 15.

The adjournment came after a two-day debate of the Iraqi complaint, stemming from Syria's mid-April closure of pipelines ferrying the bulk of Iraqi crude oil exports to the Mediterranean.

The closure followed increasing tensions between the two Arab states over Syria's support of Iran in the 20-month-old Iran-Iraq war.

Bonn okays \$2.8 billion extra budget

BONN, June 8 (AFP) — The West German government has approved a 6.8 billion mark (\$2.8 billion) supplementary budget for 1982 after four hours of heated debate that strained the ruling Social Democrat/Christian Union coalition.

Sources here said the atmosphere at the meeting was heavy because of Sunday's severe electoral defeat handed to the coalition at Hamburg.

They said the supplementary budget, which will be adopted by the cabinet June 16, will be financed by more credits. Most of the money is earmarked for unemployment benefits.

West German unemployment last year grew by 50 percent, the biggest increase within the European Economic Community (EEC).

Schmidt's Social Democrats and the Liberals, headed by foreign minister Hans Dietrich Genscher and Economic Minister Otto Lambsdorff, are also wrestling with the 1983 budget.

'Prescriptions for death'

Third World taken for a drug ride

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 (AP) — Drug manufacturers eager to tap Third World markets commonly fail to warn of dangerous side effects and often promote worthless products, three University of California researchers say.

Pharmacists, physicians, drug company salesmen and government officials also casually accept bribes, said the researchers, who conducted a six-year study that took them to Africa, Latin America and Southeast Asia. Their findings are to be published next month in a 208-page book, "Prescriptions for Death: The Drugging of the Third World."

One of the authors, Milton Silverman, declined in an interview Saturday to single out a few companies as examples of offenders before the book is published.

"I'm not going to pick out for you a few of the bad apples," he said. "We're document-

ing the whole bloody mess.... We thought we had an obligation to our colleagues, and we are documenting in complete details who the companies are...it's not fast reading," said Silverman, a pharmacologist and biochemist. The book also names drug companies with admirable practices in developing nations, he said.

The researchers examined the marketing of drugs by some 155 companies, including multi-national manufacturers and domestic companies in seven Latin American nations, a dozen African countries and in Indonesia, Malaysia, Singapore, the Philippines, Poland, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

"Everybody's been making noises about money-Hungary, profit-seeking" drug companies in capitalist countries, Silverman said. But even Communist-bloc nations "are all doing the same kind of things."

Silverman hoped the book would per-

sue drug companies worldwide to "carefully re-examine promotional and marketing practices."

Silverman is the author of a 1976 book, "The Drugging of the Americas," about U.S. and Latin American pharmaceutical companies' promotion in Latin America.

The other two authors of "Prescriptions for Death" are Dr. Philip R. Lee, a family doctor and a former assistant secretary for the department of health, education and welfare, and Mia Lydecker, editor and research associate at the UC-San Francisco Institute for Health Policy Studies.

The researchers scrutinized the marketing of some 550 drugs, including antibiotics, pain-killers, birth control pills, steroid hormones and anti-Diarrhea medication. Big companies commonly persuaded government and health care officials to buy more of a drug than could be safely stored, Silverman said.

U.S. bank regains premier position

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP) — Bank of America has regained its position as the world's largest commercial bank by size of deposits and assets at the end of 1981, the trade paper *American Banker* has reported.

Statistics compiled by the daily financial publication show Bank of America supplanted Banque Nationale de Paris, regaining the title it had held for 17 consecutive years before BNP surpassed it in 1980. Bank of America had total deposits of \$95.9 billion on Dec. 31, 1981, up 7.5 percent from \$89.3 billion at year's end 1980, when it ranked second in the world. BNP became the world's second largest bank, with \$93.9 billion in deposits. Expressed in dollars, its deposits rose 0.3 percent. But in francs, deposits jumped 26 percent.

American banker said Bank of America's performance was helped by the strength of the U.S. dollar against the franc. The franc fell 20 percent against the dollar last year, from 22 cents per franc at year's end in 1980 to 17.6 cents per franc at the of 1981.

Credit Lyonnais, Paris, remained as the third largest bank in the world with deposits of \$81.5 billion, Credit Agricole Mutuel, Paris, fifth with \$81.5 billion.

India strikes oil

NEW DELHI, June 8 (AP) — India's state-owned Oil and Natural Gas Commission has discovered an oil field near Kalol, 475 kilometers (295 miles) north of Bombay, in Gujarat state, the United News of India has reported. Further details were not immediately available.

Japan poised to trigger gold demand

HONG KONG, June 8 (R) — Japan, locomotive of buoyant Far Eastern physical gold demand this year, seems set for a fresh boost in offshore, International Gold Corp. (INTERGOLD) Far East chief executive Bernard Denet told Reuters.

"The most favorable seasons for gold investment in Japan are the June/July and November/December periods due to a generous business bonus-payment pattern," he said.

He said Japan looks set to absorb 250 tons imports in 1982 when total Far East demand could exceed 500 tons, a hefty slice of the roughly 1,300 tons total new supply expected this year.

INTERGOLD is the marketing arm of the Chamber of Mines of South Africa, umbrella body for that country's gold mine industry which produces over half of annual newly-mined world output.

Denet noted Japan imported 107 tons in the first four months of this year, already some 64 percent of total 1981 intake of 167 tons, and the additional amount has been well absorbed.

"Some bullion dealers had thought the huge progression of imports this year, ahead of recent relaxation of regulations to allow banks to sell gold to the public, would lead to large overstocking and consequent re-exports, but it has not," he said in an interview.

Significantly, the June/July period seen as being well disposed to gold investment in Japan coincides with a summer holiday tail-off of jewelry and industrial demand in Europe, when those end users run down operations.

An infusion of Japanese interest then would do much to offset what some gold

analysts perceive as a seasonal erosion of the physical base of the market, and a potentially weak price phase.

In addition to burgeoning gold imports, Japanese consumption includes an additional 37 to 40 tons a year obtained from internal production, recycling and smelting of copper ore imports, Denet noted.

He said the weakness of the yen against the dollar may induce some hesitancy on the part of Japanese to invest further in gold.

But at the same time, an increasing number may be tending to accept what he himself feels, that in dollar terms gold has basically bottomed after a two and a half year bear trend.

EEC lends \$2.3m to Zimbabwe, Tonga

BRUSSELS, June 8 (AFP) — The European Economic Community (EEC) Tuesday announced special aid of \$2.3 million to drought-hit Zimbabwe and Tonga, which was recently swept by the Typhoon Isaac.

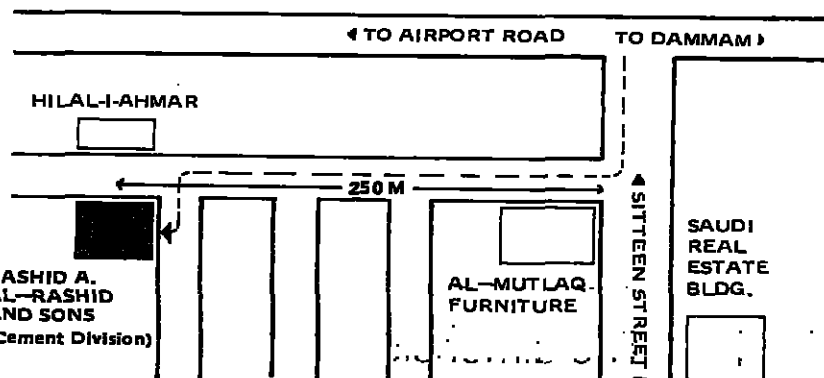
One million dollars were for Zimbabwe, whose drought victims were estimated at 1,600,000. The money would help meet maize transportation costs, farm output being 16 percent down on the previous crop. The Zimbabwe government is improving irrigation and replacing livestock.

Tonga was to receive \$1.3 million for transporting building materials and giving shelter to 20,000 people. Some 2,150 dwellings and 250 public buildings were destroyed or damaged in the typhoon. About 85 percent of the banana crop was lost along with 45 percent of the coconut crop.

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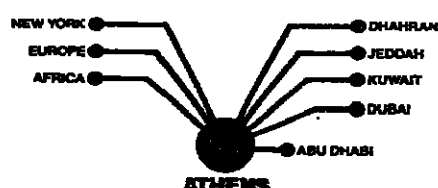
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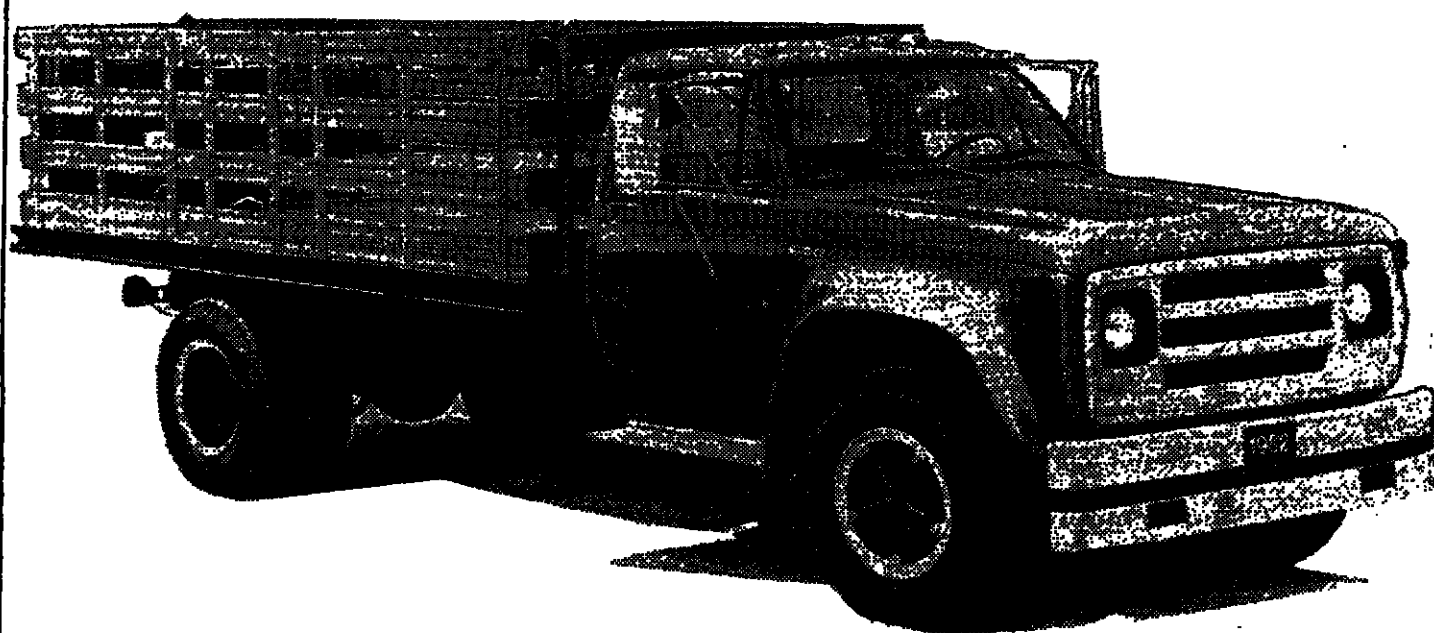
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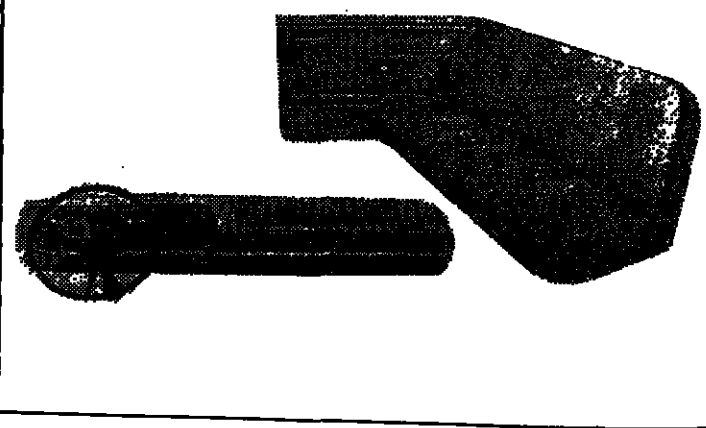


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Boost to recession-hit industry

British banks cut base rates

LONDON, June 8 (R) — Leading British banks cut their base lending rates to 12.5 percent from 13 percent Tuesday, giving a boost to recession-hit industry and cheering the stock market.

The half-point cut was announced first by National Westminster Bank and shortly afterwards by the Midland Bank and Williams and Glyn's.

National Westminster Bank chief executive Jeffrey Benson said: "Money market rates have started to ease again so we are taking the opportunity to reduce our base rate and further reduce our commercial customers' borrowing costs."

The cut followed a further decline in short-term interest rates Monday which reflected the relative strength of sterling and optimism about British success in the Falklands conflict, financial analysts said.

The Bank of England reduced its money market dealing rates Monday, signaling that it would not oppose a reduction in base rates even though most U.S. banks have been holding their prime rates at 16.5 percent, giving a higher return than London on international deposits.

The pound sterling slipped by half a cent to

around \$1.79 after the interest-rate cut but its trade-weighted index against major currencies was 0.2 higher at 91 percent compared with its 1975 value.

Dealers said that despite lower British interest rates, sterling would probably gain support from further British success in the Falklands and the firmer world oil market which enhances the value of North Sea oil.

Sir Terence Beckett, director general of the Confederation of British Industry (CBI), which represents Britain's business, said Tuesday's interest-rate cuts were good news

Backdoor car entry jolts U.K.

LONDON, June 8 (AFP) — The foreign invasion of the British automobile market is continuing to grow, but this time it is not Japan that is responsible.

The Association of British Car Manufacturers said Monday that European affiliates of U.S. manufacturers are flooding their Brit-

Arab states sign pact with EEC

BRUSSELS, June 8 (R) — Arab countries aiming to set up an Arab common market have signed a cooperation agreement with the 10-nation European Economic Community (EEC), EEC officials said Tuesday.

They said Fakhri Kaddori, secretary general of the Council of Arab Economic Unity, signed the five-year agreement in Brussels Monday with EEC Commission President Gaston Thorn.

Under the agreement, each body would invite the other to attend meetings on matters of common interest, exchange studies and documents and send experts to lecture at seminars.

but more were needed to get the economy moving again, after the recession which reached its bottom about a year ago.

On Monday, the CBI said the British economy was expected to remain in the doldrums for several months before resuming a weak forward movement.

The stock market, which often takes a more long-term view, firmed further Tuesday on the news of lower interest rates. The Financial Times index of 30 leading shares advanced 2.5 points to 595.1, close to its all-time peak of 597.3 set a year ago.

ish concessionaires with cars imported from their factories in West Germany, Belgium and Spain. They captured 56.2 percent of the total British new car sales last month, up from 51.5 percent in May last year. They accounted for 57.7 percent of sales for the first five months of this year, up from 53.4 percent in 1981.

But, over the same five-month period, Japanese penetration fell to 10.06 percent, compared to 11.36 percent for the same period last year.

But cars from European Economic Community (EEC) countries increased their sales here so far this year from 33.8 to 40.3 percent, almost up to the 42.3 percent market penetration of British manufacturers themselves.

Mainly responsible for this were Vauxhall, a General Motors affiliate in Belgium, and Ford, that brought its cars in from West Germany, Belgium and, to a lesser extent, from Spain.

Sales of the French-made Renault and the Peugeot-Citroen-Talbot group lost ground, as did those of the Italian Fiat, Mercedes-Benz and Volkswagen/Audi improved their sales only slightly.

British Leyland could only chalk up a 17.9 percent share of the home market for the first five months of the year, down from 20.6 percent over the same period last year. Total new car sales in Britain dropped 10 percent to 121,468 units last month compared to May 1981, and its January-to-May sales dropped nearly three percent to 672,264 units.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday		
	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.13	9.11
Bangladesh Taka		16.15
Belgian Franc (1,000)		76.15
Canadian Dollar		274.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	143.75	143.35
Dutch Guilder (100)	130.25	129.85
Egyptian Pound	3.30	3.63
Emirati Dirham (100)	93.56	93.50
French Franc (100)	55.75	55.25
Greek Drachma (1,000)	55.25	52.85
Indian Rupee (100)		36.70
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Italian Lira (10,000)	26.40	26.10
Japanese Yen (1,000)		14.00
Jordanian Dinar	10.02	9.855
Kuwaiti Dinar	12.00	11.95
Lebanese Lira (100)	69.00	68.30
Moroccan Dirham (100)	55.00	58.40
Pakistani Rupee (100)		29.20
Philippines Peso (100)		41.30
Pound Sterling	6.18	6.145
Qatari Riyal (100)	94.40	94.35
Singapore Dollar (100)		162.40
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	33.15	32.35
Swiss Franc (100)	169.25	168.45
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Mitterrand to unfold austerity plan

PARIS, June 8 (R) — President Francois Mitterrand, in his second press conference as head of state, will prepare French voters Wednesday for belt-tightening economic policies and a slowdown in the hectic pace of Socialist reforms, French officials said.

The president will try to settle cabinet squabbles between ministers who favor high social spending programs, and those who preach austerity, by laying down his guidelines for Socialism during its second year in power.

France has ended its first year of Socialist experiment with stubbornly high inflation, rising unemployment, a feeble franc and trade figures described by the minister responsible as 'abominable.'

Under France's Fifth Republic, which concentrates political power on the president, presidential press conferences have often been used to announce long-term policy or to settle disputes among subordinates.

Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy signalled in an interview last week that mounting trouble in the French economy was forcing the government to adapt its social policies to economic reality.

Comecon assails U.S. trade stand

BUDAPEST, June 8 (AP) — Hungarian Premier Gyorgy Lazar opened an economic summit conference of the world's major Communist governments Tuesday, reminding delegates of U.S.-led efforts to restrict trade and credits to the Soviet Union and its allies.

In his opening remarks to the 10-nation conference of the Council of Mutual Economic Assistance (Comecon), the Hungarian leader said the "most reactionary circles of imperialism" were "trying to freeze mutually advantageous East-West economic relations."

Although Lazar did not mention the United States by name, the Communist Party newspaper *Nepszabadsag* reporting on the just-concluded Western summit conference at Versailles, said U.S. President Ronald Reagan had tried to persuade allies to impose trade and credit restrictions on the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe.

Financial Roundup

Dollar has another field day

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, June 8 — The American dollar remained strong on the European markets Tuesday, spurred on by the increasing violence in Lebanon and the brutal attacks on that country. Gold and silver once again reflecting international anxiety acted as a barometer and prices rose to \$332 levels from \$324 on Monday. Silver also rose both in New York on Monday night as well as in Europe on Tuesday. Prices shot up from \$5.94 levels to \$6.15 in some brisk trading.

In New York on Monday night, Eurodollar deposit rates were given a boost with rises in Federal Reserve "Fed fund" rates to 13 1/4 percent levels. This comes on the heels of the recently concluded Versailles economic summit and the apparent lack of agreement on a stronger monetary line by the assembled leaders. Dealers in both New York and Europe were also of the opinion that it was too early yet for the proposed exchange intervention by the central banks to be put into effect.

In the money markets, the longer-dated U.S. deposits rose to 15 1/4 percent levels in the one-year period, but the shorter tenors had more modest gains with the one-month period being quoted at 14 1/4-14 1/2 percent compared with 14 percent levels on Monday.

In the local markets, rial deposit rates were firm on Tuesday, continuing with the trend established since last weekend. Unlike the dollar, short-term rial deposit rates were up to 14 1/2-15 percent levels for

week-fixed, but slightly lower in the other fixed tenors. The one-month JIBOR rate was quoted at 13 1/4-13 1/2 percent levels, while the one-year was quoted at 13 1/2-13 3/4 percent on opening. Some Jeddah operators later revealed that long tenors had also firmed to 13 1/2-14 1/2 percent levels, with some activity being seen in that period earlier in the day.

In the local exchanges, spot rial dollar levels opened at 3.4290-00 but later rose to 3.4295-05 in some moderate trading following the dollar's rises in the European exchanges.

The American currency certainly had another field day in London and Zurich, with major gains being registered against the German mark and the Japanese yen. The mark fell back to 2.3900 at one stage reacting to the local election defeats of the Social Democratic Party, but some Bundesbank's support pushed the mark up to 2.3850 levels. The yen fell to 245.80 from 244.60, while the British pound remained mostly unaffected to trade at 1.7910 levels all day. The Swiss franc fell to 2.0480, despite small rises in Swiss interest rates, while the French franc continued to be hit by devaluation rumors and traded lower at 6.2100 levels Tuesday.

Closing gold prices (in U.S. dollars per troy ounce):
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Zurich 330.50
Hong Kong 333.95

BRIEFS

FRANKFURT, (R) — Kuwait has bought about 18 percent of West Germany's largest chemical company, Hoechst, in a deal valued at about one billion marks (\$420 million), company sources said Tuesday. At the company's annual meeting, chairman Rolf Sammet declined to give the precise level of the Kuwaiti stake.

VIENNA, (AFP) — The contribution of Third World countries, excluding Communist China, to world industrial production has risen only 0.1 percent since 1975 — to 10.3 percent, according to a communiqué issued here by the United Nations Organization for Industrial Development (UNOID). During the same period, the contribution of Socialist countries increased two percent to 24.9 percent.

cent, while that of industrialized countries dropped 2.3 percent to 64.7 percent.

WARSAW, (AFP) — The Soviet Union has signed an accord with Poland to help build Warsaw's first underground railway. The Polish news agency PAP announced here. It said Moscow would help provide the credit, equipment, workmen and training for the 23 kms (14 miles) railway, which will include 23 stations. The project, to start this year, will extend to 1995.

PARIS, (AFP) — Air France holiday season tariff between Paris and New York will be cut this summer from June 18 in order to compete with charter flights. The French airline has announced here.

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As Nelson strikes

Mariners sink Texas Rangers

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP) — Nelson shackled Texas to two hits, pitching to only two batters over the minimum, as Al Cowens scored three runs as the Seattle Mariners beat the Rangers 6-0 Monday night.

Buddy Bell spoiled Nelson's bid for a perfect game with a two-out single in the seventh inning. The second hit off Nelson, 3-7, was a one-out single by Dave Hostetler in the eighth. Nelson struck out five. Texas left-hander Maglack, 2-4 retired the first 12 Seattle hitters, but Richie Ziskoen led the Mariners fifth with a single. Al Cowens walked and Todd Cruz singled to load the bases. Terry

Bulling's single gave the Mariners a 2-0 lead. Seattle had it going in the fifth. Bochte singled and moved to second on another walk to Cowens. Gary Gray singled home Bochte and Cowens scored when center fielder George Wright let the ball get by for an error. The Mariners added two runs in the eighth by Cowens.

In other American League action, a bases-loaded single in the tenth inning scored by Harold Baines from third gave the Chicago White Sox a comeback 6-5 victory over the Oakland A's. Jim Palmer hurled a nine-inning and Benny Ayala capped a four-run

Baseball standings

American League Eastern Division				Texas Rangers			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
32	18	.640	—	17	31	.354	11 1/2
33	19	.635	—	13	44	.228	20
27	25	.519	6				
27	25	.519	6				
26	26	.500	7				
25	25	.500	7				
25	29	.463	9				

National League Eastern Division				Western Division			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
33	22	.600	—	31	21	.596	—
27	23	.540	3 1/2	29	22	.569	1 1/2
28	24	.538	3 1/2	27	28	.491	5 1/2
28	26	.519	4 1/2	25	30	.455	7 1/2
23	28	.451	8	24	29	.453	7 1/2
21	34	.382	12	22	31	.415	9 1/2

fifth inning with two-run homers lifting the Baltimore Orioles to a 7-2 victory over Milwaukee, snapping the Brewers' five-game winning streak.

An error by Minnesota center fielder Tom Brunansky in the 10th inning allowed Hal McRae to score from first base on Jerry Martini single as the Kansas City Royals downed the Twins 5-4 and stretched their winning streak to six games.

Willie Upshaw stroked his sixth and seventh home runs of the season, including an inside-the-park shot in the third inning, to lift the Toronto Blue Jays to a 7-3 victory over the Cleveland Indians.

In the National League, Manny Trillo's infield single scored pinch-runner Luis Alizo from second base with the winning run in the eighth inning and led the Philadelphia Phillies top 7-5 victory over the Cubs, sending Chicago to its eighth straight defeat.

Bill Madlock's RBI single in the 12th inning scored Lee Lacy with the winning run as the Pittsburgh Pirates nipped the New York Mets 4-3.

Warren Cromartie homered the first pitch from Cardinal reliever Bruce Sutoer in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Montreal Expos a 3-2 victory over St. Louis.

Pak Jeddah emerges best

By a Staff Writer
JEDDAH, June 8 — Pak Jeddah emerged as the surprise winner of the Yellow Rose Cup in the Six-A-Side Cricket Tournament Last Friday. Pak Jeddah, with this win, recorded their maiden tournament success. But it was well-deserved.

The winners had to overcome two tough obstacles before they could engrave their name in the Cup.

Pak Jeddah, batting first, hit up 80 for five in the allotted overs with Sohail (43) getting the bulk of the score. It seemed all over for Pak Jeddah when Pak Saudi openers, Shahbaz and Nasim, went about their task in a breezy manner, putting 43 runs in two overs. But Ishtiaque turned the tide, removing them in space of three balls, and the rest of the Pak Saudi batsmen were not up to the challenge.

Pak Jeddah then took on Shalimar Green, which had bested its sister-team Shalimar White in the other semifinal. Pak Jeddah were put on the road to a big total in the final by Ashfaq (33) and Ishtiaque. Their total, 99 for three, proved match-winning when their bowlers, supported by some superb fielding, restricted Shalimar Green to 74.

Surrey ends day on poor note

LONDON, June 8 (Agencies) — Hampshire's dynamic West Indian duo, Malcolm Marshall and Gordon Greenidge, rocked Surrey at the Oval Monday.

Marshall took a devastating four for six from eight overs as Surrey ended the reeling at 19 for five in their second innings. Yet Roger Knight's men had believed they were in sight of their third County Cricket Championship win of the season when they began, needing just 105 for victory after bowling Hampshire out for 170 in their second innings. Greenidge had made life much tougher for Surrey with a match-saving 84 and Marshall (24) had joined him a four-wicket stand of 72.

Derek Randall warmed up for the first Test against India with a patient 76 to help Nottinghamshire to 290, for a 124-run lead, against Worcestershire, at Trent Bridge. Worcestershire were 162 for five in their second innings.

England's Mike Gatting (114), and Clive Radley (103 not out) made centuries and Wilf Slack 51, as Middlesex cruised to 369 for eight at Turnbridge Wells for a first innings

lead of 93, against Kent, and maximum points.

Openers Gehan Mendis (32) and Paul Philipson (23 not out) underlined a powerful Sussex position at Edgbaston when they took their side to 78 at close for a lead of 216 against Warwickshire, who were bowled out for 205.

Lancashire lined up their first possible championship win of the season by setting Glamorgan a formidable target of 338 to win at Old Trafford. Glamorgan were shoot out for 115 and then Lancashire hit 212 for six declared.

In the other two matches, Essex took a stranglehold of the match against Somerset at Chelmsford. Essex were 249 for nine, with a lead of 360, after skittling Somerset for 111.

Nayak sparkles
Suru Nayak took five for 54 and hit an unbeaten 67 as the touring Indian side drew their rain-restricted match against Northamptonshire. The Northants were all out for 204, one run ahead of the tourists, and the Indians were 197 for four.

Lucien weathers Alfredo storm to retain crown

PARIS, June 8 (R) — Lucien Rodriguez of France retained his European heavyweight boxing crown here Monday night, scoring a unanimous points victory over Alfredo Evangelista of Spain.

Rodriguez, 30, had to fight a furious battle in the early rounds against the Spaniard who has beaten him within the distance in all three of their previous bouts. "Evangelista hurt me twice," Rodriguez said after the fight. "He hasn't changed but I've modified my style to avoid previous mistakes."

Rodriguez withstood an initial torrent of punches from the 28-year-old challenger and imposed his own pace by the fifth round. He then controlled the 12-round bout but never found the opening he needed to finish it early.

He said: "I followed the fight plan to the letter, avoiding closing with him and staying away from the ropes. I took full advantage of my technical skill and kept clear to brawling where he's put me away before."

It was Rodriguez' fourth and most important fight since winning the European crown, although it was his first title match against Evangelista.

The judges gave a clear victory to Rodriguez with British referee Mike Jacobs scoring the fight 116-112, Swiss judge Aime Lesnet 120-113 and Danish judge Jess Andriassens 118-111.

Londas gains verdict
Daniel Londas of France sent out a warning to Britain's former world junior-lightweight champion Cornelius Boza-Edwards when he beat former European

champion Carlos Hernandez of Spain in points.

Londas is the official No. 1 challenger to the European title which Boza-Edwards took from Hernandez earlier this year in under four rounds.

Meanwhile, British challenger Keith Wallace won the European bantamweight title when he took just four minutes 31 seconds to dispose of the holder Roy Somer of the Netherlands in London.

Tony Sibson, Britain's European middleweight champion, has recovered from the injury to his right hand received during his title-defense against Frenchman Jacques Chinon at Wembley last month, and is back in training.

At first it was feared that Sibson had suffered a fracture, but after having the hand in plaster for two weeks, it was discovered that the injury was only severe bruising.

Giachetti's tip to Holmes

In Las Vegas, Richie Giachetti, who probably knows Larry Holmes better than anyone had advised Larry Holmes, the WBC heavyweight champion to "keep cool and keep thinking at all time" during his title-defense against Gerry Cooney Friday.

"I've always said the only one who can defeat Larry Holmes is Larry Holmes," said Giachetti, Holmes' former manager and trainer, who was sacked by the champion 15 months ago. "If he does what he can do, he should win. If not, he could be in trouble against Cooney," Giachetti said.

Cosmos keeps ahead in NASL

NEW YORK, June 8 (AP) — Steve Hunt scored in overtime Sunday, and the Cosmos were well ahead in the standings after last week's games in the North American Soccer League.

Hunt, formerly of Coventry City in the English First Division, broke through the Toronto Blizzard defense, taking a pass from Italian Giorgio Chinaglia, for a 2-1 victory.

Earlier, Paraguayan Julio Cesar Romero put the Cosmos on the scoreboard after Toronto took the early lead. The Blizzard, just one point behind the Cosmos before Sunday's game, had defeated the San Diego Sockers 4-0 Wednesday. Cliff Calvert, David Byrne and David Fairclough of England and Duncan Davidson of Scotland, scored the Toronto goals.

Ray Hankin of England led the Vancouver Whitecaps' drive to second place in the Western Division with two-goal performances in two games. On Wednesday, he shut out the San Jose Earthquakes 2-0, and Saturday he scored in the 4-2 victory over the Jacksonville Teamen Englishman Peter Beardsley and

At a glance

Eastern Division				Western Division			
W	T	GF	GA	W	T	GF	GA
10	5	28	16	10	5	28	16
9	5	27	18	7	5	19	21
5	5	14	13	6	7	20	22
2	8	12	23	5	7	17	24

Southern Division				Western Division			
W	T	GF	GA	W	T	GF	GA
10	5	31	26	8	5	20	17
6	8	21	26	7	5	19	21
5	7	20	23	6	7	20	22
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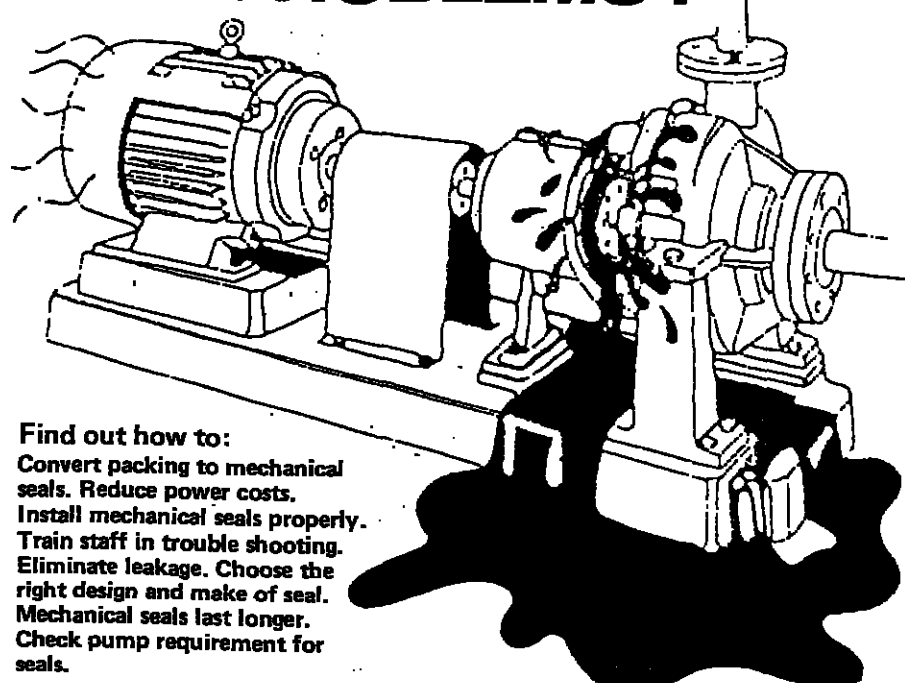
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As the world's best meet in Spain

Spotlight will be on Maradona, Zico

By Pele
Special for Arab News

SPAIN, June 8 — I always like to open a new World Cup as the supreme optimist. Why not? I believe in smiling at the outset, whatever tears or regrets may be unavoidable later on. We all know that the game at times needs a smile as obviously as a man with an ulceric pain.

Spain '82 has the potential to be the most memorable World Cup since Mexico '70, my last tournament as a player and when Brazil conquered Italy unforgettably in the final at the Aztec Stadium. The two football summits since then — West Germany '74 and Argentina '78 — had their drama and touches of class but frankly disappointed me, especially as I am a Brazilian.

It was not our failure to win the World Cup either time that left me empty, but the way in which we lost. Few Brazilians relish their national team having to wear the stigma of being mostly negative and defensive. In Germany, when we had better offensive players than four years later, the excuses were less valid.

Argentina, the '78 champions in their own country, gave the world game some new aspirations by the expressiveness of their positive style. With maturity and a young man named Diego Maradona as their newest weapons, they threaten to defend their crown jealously. Brazil today have restored some of their Mexico comprehensive strategy. When the opposition are in possession, then let virtually the whole team adhere to defensive responsibilities (Pele included in Mexico). But never devalue the greater rewards of attacking.

Spain '82 has much more than a revived Brazil to promise elevation. It has a list of intriguing challenges to some individual players, teams, to coaches, to referees, to administrators, and, yes, to the fans, some of whom, I regret to say, take it upon themselves to be more than spectators.

As for several prospectively world class players in the tournament, the most persistent question for me is whether Diego Maradona has had greatness thrust upon him before he has been able to justify the accolades to a world audience.

World Cups, like the Olympics, have a habit of surfacing competitive truths about players and this tournament should offer us the first microscopic diagnosis of the Maradona character and talent confronted with the toughest opposition available, and beneath what is often a merciless spotlight.

Greatness? I'm not sure yet. Comparing Maradona to Brazil's Zico, the other South American contender for that World's No. 1 player status, and another star trying to equal his high rating, I would say their capabilities were closely divided.

Advancing from midfield, Maradona is a most arresting player with his natural, heavily worked left foot — almost as relied upon as Puskas's used to be — the manual gear lever for a player who has both the class and thrust of a gutsy sports car.

Although Zico is active enough in midfield, he does not look as durable there. It is in the penalty area where he looks to me a potentially more consistent match-winner.

He often floats into the scoring zone unobtrusively, and I believe he is capable of stealing vital goals with his positive judgment in helter-skelter situations, excellent timing of the half and full volley and maximum use of minimum space offered in and around the penalty area.

Zico should be given more freedom to exercise his skills than in the unromantic Brazil of '78. At least he has the experience of one World Cup to fortify his confidence. Maradona is taking his first swallow at football's most lavish feast with the world's best.

In 1958, when I made my tournament debut as a 17-year-old in Sweden — it is really nearly 25 years ago now? — I at least was protected by the virtual anonymity

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afforded a player almost unknown outside his Brazil. At the time, I did not have to prove myself to nearly so many people as Maradona in Spain. It will be the supreme test of his ability.

There are, of course, other players hoping to use the platform of the World Cup finals as a springboard to football eternity, and I am looking forward to seeing the results for Karl-Heinz Rummenigge, who is clearly not solely reliant upon the service of Paul Breitner, for other players in the vibrant West German team, for the Russian raiders Oleg Blokhin and Ramaz Shengelia, for Spain stars like goalkeeper Arconada, Sarustegui, Zamora and Juanito, for England's Kevin Keegan arriving at his first World Cup finals at that frustrating time when acceleration is no longer an ally — he must adapt like all of us — and for Scotland's Souless and

Pakistan, India forge ahead

AMSTERDAM, June 8 (AFP) — Pakistan, the world champions, had to work much harder for their second victory in the Peugeot Champions' Cup Hockey Tournament Monday when they defeated Soviet Union 5-2.

There was no mistaking Pakistan's superiority in attack although their defense was often in trouble. Soviet Union went ahead in the 25th minute when Sergey Pleshkov converted a penalty-stroke after a sustained spell of attack.

But Pakistan drew level through Saeed Ahmed following a long corner. Then goals by Hasan Sardar and Samiullah gave them a 3-1 lead by the interval. Though Soviet goalkeeper Alexey Domashov brought off some saves in the second half, Kalimullah and Hanif Khan pierced his defense in that order and Alexander Goncharov secured Soviets' second goal late for the final tally.

BRIEFS

MADRID, (AFP) — The Spanish Ministry of Economy and Commerce has demanded details of the transfer of Argentina's football star Diego Maradona to F.C. Barcelona. It was learnt here Tuesday.

TURIN, (AFP) — World chess champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union was lying a lowly seventh with half a point in the International Chess Tournament here following the completion of adjourned games from the third round Monday. Karpov offered a draw to Sweden's Ulf Andersson after the 61st move after playing 19 more moves of their adjourned game.

DOUGLAS, Isle of Man, (R) — West German rider Gerhard Kanohl was reported by hospital authorities to be seriously ill after

Dalglis, from whom there is always so much promise, and for many other players, some like Kempes of Argentina, who have performed with some new magic — and themselves.

To the coaches I can only plead, as ever, that we the audience, often denied entertainment in our football, are at their mercy. From the referees, again as in the past, I would only request their severest reactions to the "illegal" defenders whose aggression, regrettably, creates a different hall of fame.

I have two other points I'd like to stress before Spain '82. Political considerations, which have already been permitted to influence some thinking related to the tournament, are not in my view worth a blade of grass in Madrid's historic Santiago Bernabeu Stadium.

Events and loss of life in the South Atlantic naturally concern me. But why any of this should be reflected upon those football combatants of the same names — Argentina and England, to place them alphabetically is perhaps understandable human reaction.... but still unacceptable.

To have had the Argentine and the three British teams withdraw, as some advocated, was to me unthinkable. Some politicians and hot-heads tend to misuse sporting events as extended battle grounds for their "foul" play.

I agree with the reported comment of Argentine coach Cesar Menotti when he and his team arrived in Spain last week: "We don't intend to withdraw from any games. The South Atlantic is one thing... football is another. We came here to win the championship. The players are not concerned with politics and will not be affected by the war."

Being a peace loving man, I should hate to see any extension in Spain of the South Atlantic hostilities, either verbally or otherwise.

Meanwhile, Olympic champions, India, beat West Germany 3-2 in an exciting match to register their second straight win. The match was won in the dying seconds when Muhammad Shahid scored the winning goal.

After a scrappy first half, in which both sides missed penalty-strokes the match was set alight as both sides carried out breathtaking raids. West Germany went ahead in the 39th minute with Michael Peter converting a penalty-stroke, but nine minutes later Gurmail Singh put India back in the game by converting a penalty stroke.

Jagdeep Singh scored for India in the 60th minute from a Kumar's center but German's hopes were revived when Peter converted a penalty-stroke. In the last minute a brilliant move by India ended in Shahid scoring the winning goal.

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Maradona...out to prove his mettle.

World Cup tid-bits

MADRID, (R) — Spanish Air Technicians' Unions representing 85 percent of airport ground staff said Monday they would not strike during the World Football Cup, but refused to rule out baggage-handling and flight delays. Airport workers of Spain's two most powerful unions have threatened to go ahead with stoppages called for June 11, 12, 28, 29 and 30.

MADRID, (AFP) — The City of Madrid will pick up a bill of 200 million pesetas (about \$200,000) after the finals. The single most expensive item on the bill is the cost of cleaning the city streets.

MADRID, (AP) — A player on Chile's national team was reportedly robbed of \$3,000 while the team flew in Sunday from Chile to Spain to begin their pre-World Cup training. Assistant coach Eugenio Jara said Juan Carlos Letelier, 22, a forward on the Chilean squad, was robbed of the money either at the airport or on the flight from Santiago, Chile to Oviedo.

LONDON, June 8 (AP) — Sandy Mayer, the No. 3 seed, had a tough fight before overcoming 18-year-old Frenchman Rene Leconte 2-6, 8-6, 6-3 in the first round of the \$170,000 Stella Artois Grand Prix Tennis Tournament at London's Queen's Club Monday.

This is one of the big warmup tournaments on grass before Wimbledon, which starts in two weeks' time. John McEnroe, reigning Wimbledon champion, is the No. 1 seed with Jimmy Connors No. 2. Neither McEnroe nor Connors played Monday.

Leconte, ranked No. 53 in the world, played well in the first set and might have won the match with more steadiness in the tiebreaker of the second. But he ran into service troubles and lost the set on a double fault. He then served two more double faults in the first game of the final set and dropped his service. He was never able to pull it back. John Alexander, the big hitting Australian, slammed his way past Steve Denton of the United States 6-3, 1-6, 6-3. Tim Gullikson, right hander of the American twins, came from behind to defeat Don Visser of South Africa 2-6, 6-1, 6-3.

Meanwhile, South African Cliff Drysdale dominated a weary and sore Rod Laver of Australia 6-2, 6-0 to win his second consecutive Legend of Tennis Tournament Monday. Drysdale, 41, continued his strong play from last week when he won the over-35 event in Isle of Palms, South Carolina, and had little trouble with Laver, who was forced to play only hours after winning a three-set semifinal match over compatriot Owen Davidson.

In Birmingham, England, unheralded Annabel Croft, a 15-year-old English junior, upset veteran American Laura Dupont 6-3, 7-5 Monday in the opening round of the \$100,000 Edgbaston Cup women's event.

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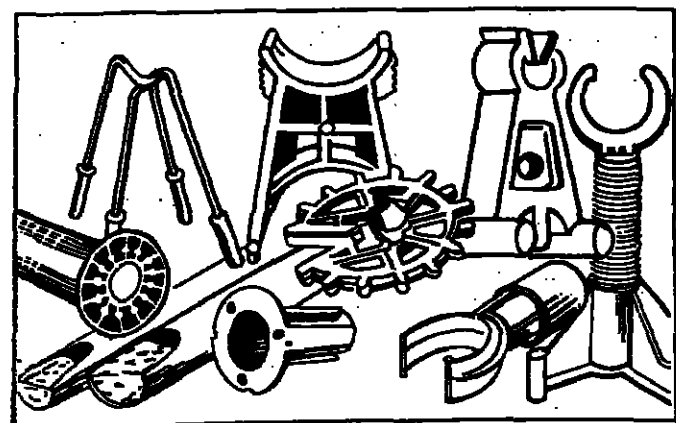
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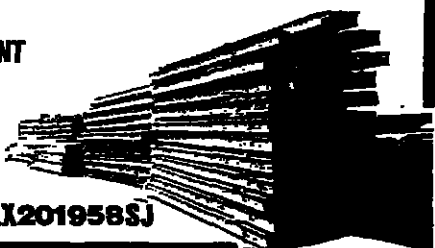
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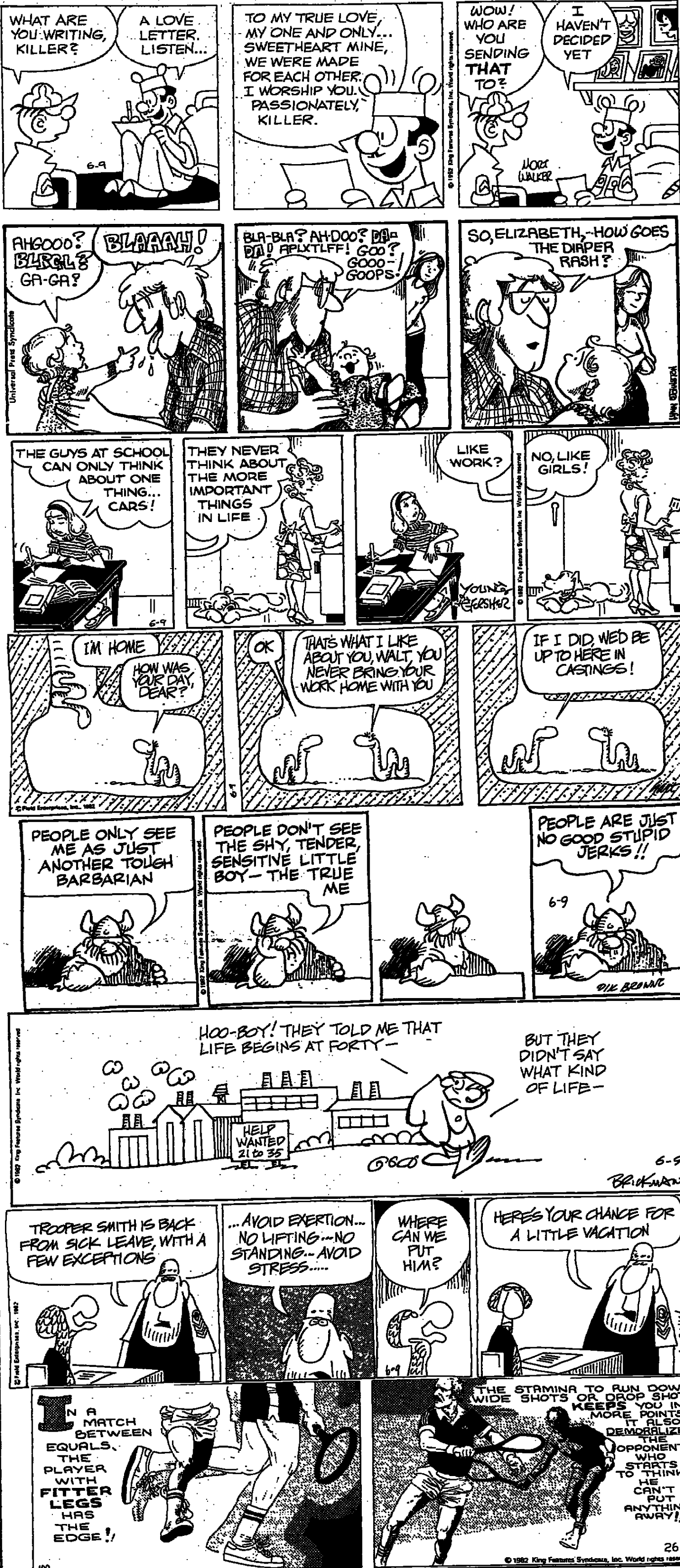
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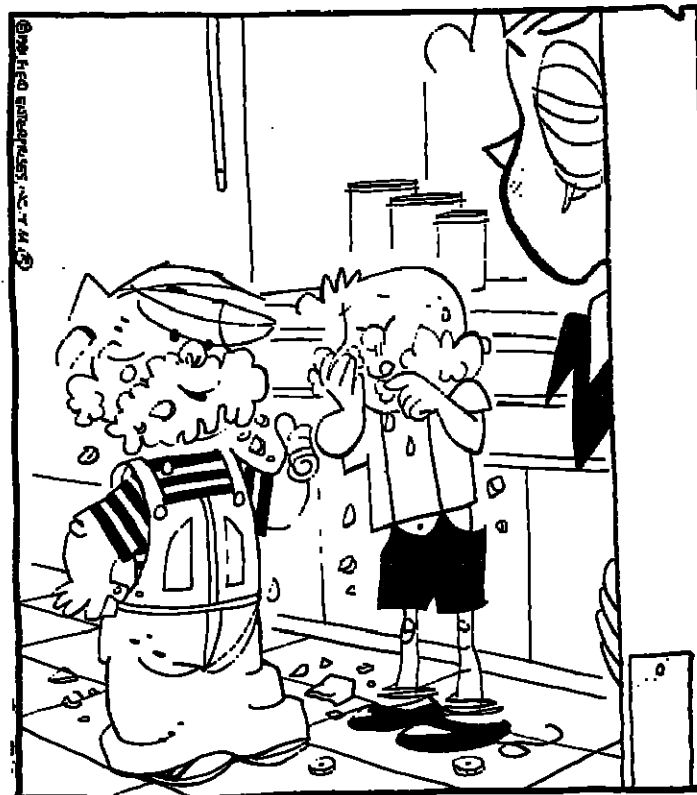
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Saudi Arabia		DUBAI Channel 33	
4:30 Opening	4:45 Program Preview	5:15 Animals	Animals
4:30 Cartoons	4:45 Cartoons	5:35 Cartoons	Cartoons
4:30 Children's Series	4:45 Children's Series	5:45 Round-up	Round-up
4:30 Modern Music	4:45 Modern Music	6:00 Pensee Str	Pensee Str
4:30 Islamic Issues	4:45 Islamic Issues	6:30 Bedtime Story	Bedtime Story
4:30 Blue Marble	4:45 Blue Marble	6:35 Pop in Germany	Pop in Germany
4:30 English News	4:45 English News	7:00 Local Drama	Local Drama
4:30 Educational Competition	4:45 Educational Competition	7:30 Islamic Horizons	Islamic Horizons
4:30 Arab News	4:45 Arab News	7:30 Life Begins at Forty	Life Begins at Forty
4:30 Daily Arabic Series	4:45 Daily Arabic Series	8:05 Hawaii Five-O	Hawaii Five-O
4:30 Arabic Variety Program	4:45 Arabic Variety Program	8:05 Documentary	Documentary
4:30 Weekly Arabic Series	4:45 Weekly Arabic Series	8:05 World News	World News
4:30 Close down	4:45 Close down	8:30 The Galaxy	The Galaxy
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4:30 Children's Show	4:45 Children's Show	6:00 Quran	Quran
4:30 Talc Hart/Denotithing	4:45 Talc Hart/Denotithing	6:05 Religious Talk	Religious Talk
4:30 Waldo Kity/Catzen or not Catzen	4:45 Waldo Kity/Catzen or not Catzen	6:30 Cartoons	Cartoons
4:30 The Virginian/The Money Cage	4:45 The Virginian/The Money Cage	6:35 Educational Program	Educational Program
4:30 Mork and Mindy/Jessie	4:45 Mork and Mindy/Jessie	6:40 Local Drama	Local Drama
4:30 Close down	4:45 Close down	6:45 Comedy Series	Comedy Series
4:30 Mork and Mindy/Jessie	4:45 Mork and Mindy/Jessie	6:50 News in Focus	News in Focus
4:30 Close down	4:45 Close down	6:55 News in Focus	News in Focus
4:30 Mork and Mindy/Jessie	4:45 Mork and Mindy/Jessie	7:00 Sports World	Sports World
4:30 Close down	4:45 Close down	7:05 Sports World	Sports World
DUBAI Channel 10		Bahrain Channel 4	
4:00 Holy Quran	4:15 Religious Talk	4:00 Quran	Quran
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Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 One kind of duck

5 - and take notice

10 Syrian city

11 Medieval cloth

12 Rich source

13 Friend of D'Artagnan

14 Statue

15 Marsh

16 Porker

17 Ocean route

19 Painting

20 Learning

21 Speechless

22 Chess piece

23 Metropolis

24 Clever stroke

25 Monk parrot

26 German composer

27 Try to reach

28 Down's boss

31 Chemical suffix

32 Woman's name

33 Stimulate

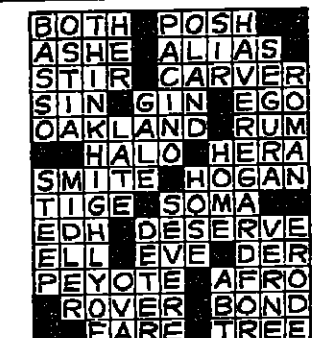
35 Moreno

36 Filched

37 Writer, Claude -

38 Old World falcon

39 Ferber



Yesterday's Answer

1 Benny

2 Made

3 Lariat

4 Mexican tree

5 Actress, Charlotte

6 Benny

7 Made

8 Lariat

9 Mexican tree

10 Actress, Charlotte

11 Benny

12 Made

13 Lariat

14 Mexican tree

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35 Actress, Charlotte

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Contract Bridge

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Delicate Defensive Play

South dealer. Neither side vulnerable.

NORTH

♠ J94

♥ K932

♦ 8764

♣ 74

EAST

♠ K73

♥ Q65

♦ J932

♣ K65

SOUTH

♠ A852

♥ J87

♦ K10

♣ A J93

The bidding:

South West North East

1NT Double Pass Pass

Opening lead - two of clubs.

It is generally recognized that perfect defense is more difficult than perfect dummy play. Consider this deal where South opened a weak notrump (12 to 14 points), West doubled, North passed, and East also passed, confident of beating the contract with his nine points.

West led a club, East's king forcing the ace, and South played a heart to the king, followed by a heart to the jack. West took the ace and made

the best return of a heart to East's queen.

East studied the situation carefully and decided against a club return. He reasoned that declarer, known to have started with three hearts and four clubs, probably had four spades and two diamonds rather than three of each suit.

East drew this conclusion from West's deuce of clubs lead, which showed a four-card suit. Since West would more likely have led from a four-card major than a four-card minor, the implication was that he did not have four spades.

Accordingly, East returned a low diamond and the defense cashed four diamonds, leading to this position:

North

♠ J94

♥ 9

♦ 7

♣ 7

West

♠ Q10

♥ Q108

♦ K73

♣ 65

South

♠ A8

♥ J93

♦ 7

♣ 65

East now returned a club, won by West with the eight, and West contributed his share to the super-defense when he led the queen of spades. As a result, South could score only the ace of spades and he went limping off the field of battle to the tune of minus 700 points.

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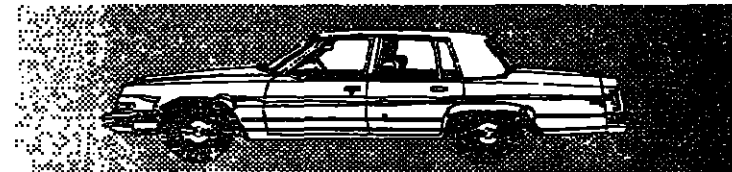
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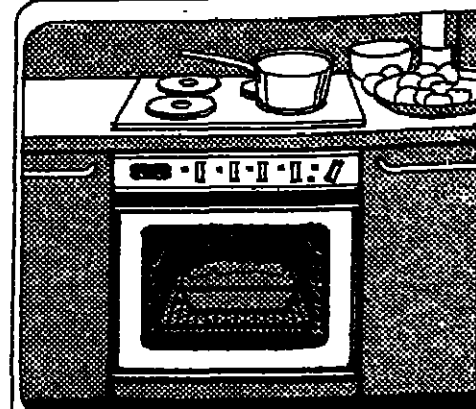
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End race for arms, U.N. assembly told

UNITED NATIONS, June 8 (Agencies) — The U.N. General Assembly opened its second special session on disarmament on Monday and elected as its president for the four-and-a-half-week session Ismat T. Kittani of Iraq, who told delegates, "as we speak of disarmament, war is all around us."

He said: "We are concerned primarily with the universal devastation of nuclear weapons. But we must be ever mindful of the fact that, as we meet, people are dying through the use of conventional weapons."

Kittani, as president of the 157-nation assembly's 1981 regular session, called the special session to order at 3:30 p.m. (1930 GMT). He was nominated for president of the special session by Oluyemi Adeniji of Nigeria, chairman of the preparatory committee for that session and was elected by acclamation.

Kittani's remarks on war came in his acceptance speech. He said he felt very strongly the responsibility of reflecting the feelings of millions of people throughout the world — their hope for the assembly to take meaningful action, their "concern over the consequences for humanity if the arms race is not checked, and fear that we may fail."

He complained that over the last four years, there was an increasing tendency, "in some circles, to accept the idea of a limited nuclear war, to speak of its inevitability, and to argue that one country or another can win a nuclear war."

U.S. officials, among others, have made that contention. Kittani, without attributing it to anybody in particular, said "it is dangerous."

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de

Cuellar, another speaker, also noted that war was "raging in several corners of the earth" and the arms race extended into the oceans and outer space. He said that man, before the invention of nuclear weapons, was concerned only with the death of individuals, now was faced with "the very real and mounting threat of the death of the whole species."

"We spend more than \$1 million a minute on the arms race in a world where 40,000 children in the developing countries die — not every year or every month, but every day," the secretary-general said. He said the nearly \$600 billion a year in military outlays came to \$112 for every human being.

He called on countries to seek national security on "gradually much lower, less dangerous, less costly levels" of armament in a long process leading toward general and complete disarmament.

He said he found "hopeful signs in recent developments," including pronouncements on disarmament from both Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev and U.S. President Ronald Reagan. "The time has come," Perez de Cuellar said, "for mankind to put an end to the madness and immorality of the arms race."

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko is scheduled to speak at the U.N. next Monday. President Reagan is due to address the assembly three days later.

In a statement on his arrival in New York Monday Gromyko said the Soviet delegation was ready to give vigorous support to "any constructive initiatives of other states," that were aware of the need for resolute measures against the arms race.

Jet crashes in Brazil

FORTALEZA, Brazil, June 8 (AP) — A Brazilian jetliner with 137 persons aboard crashed into a mountain top in heavy rain outside this northeast coastal city early Tuesday, the airline reported. "It's very probable there were fatalities," a spokesman said.

The number of victims was not immediately known because rescue teams had not yet reached the wreckage of the Vasp Airline Boeing 727, airline director Jose Rodrigues da Silva said.

Da Silva said the plane, with 128 passengers and nine crew members aboard, was on a scheduled flight to Fortaleza from Rio de Janeiro, 1,300 miles south of here, when it crashed into a peak on the Pacatuba Mountain range, 30 miles south of Fortaleza.

The accident occurred at 2:55 a.m. local time (0555 GMT), the Vasp office in Rio de Janeiro said. Da Silva said the plane's last radio transmission was at 2:27 a.m., when the pilot routinely asked for permission to land, without indicating anything was wrong.

"The heavy rain and fog may have contributed to the accident," Da Silva said. But he added that the cause of the crash would be determined only after an official investigation.

Da Silva said Brazilian Air Force rescue helicopters had sighted the wreckage of the plane from the air but had not been able to land in the mountainous terrain. He said Vasp did not expect the first rescue teams to reach the crash site until after Tuesday.

Adilson Gonçalves, a Vasp spokesman in Rio de Janeiro, said the list of passengers had not yet been released.

The crash was the second accident involving a Vasp jetliner in the past two weeks. On May 24, a Vasp Boeing 737 carrying 112 passengers crashed in bad weather on landing in Brasilia, the nation's capital.

Senate leader says U.S. backs one-China policy

HONG KONG, June 8 (APF) — U.S. Senate Majority leader Howard Baker said Tuesday he knew of no American plan to terminate arms sales to Nationalist China (Taiwan) and, at the same time, stressed that the Reagan administration fully supported a one-China policy.

Speaking to reporters here after talks in Peking, Sen. Baker expressed confidence that problems currently troubling U.S.-China relations could be satisfactorily solved. Communist Chinese leaders, including powerful party Vice Chairman Deng Xiaoping, had not disagreed with this view, the senator added.

A broad range of issues were discussed in Peking but the main ones were the U.S. Taiwan Relations Act (TRA), U.S. arms sales to Taiwan and Washington's "full commitment" to a one-China policy, Sen. Baker said.

LISBON, June 8 (R) — The Portuguese government has ordered extra security measures to protect Turkish diplomats after a lone gunman killed an embassy attaché and seriously injured his wife outside their home.

An Armenian group claimed responsibility for the attack Monday on Erzurum Akbay, 40, and his wife Nadide who was said by doctors to be in an extremely serious condition after a four and a half hour operation. Interior Minister Angelo Norreia told Reuters that the government deeply regretted the shooting and had ordered extra security measures for other Turkish diplomats.

Italian gunmen kill 2 policemen

ROME, June 8 (AP) — Three terrorists armed with a submachine gun and pistols shot and killed two policemen in a passing van in Rome on Tuesday, police reported. The ambush occurred on Via Flaminia about 1,200 meters from the courtroom where the alleged Red Brigades killers of former Premier Aldo Moro are being tried.

On April 13, two days before the trial opened, terrorists in speeding cars sprayed shotgun fire and hurled grenades at a police bus guarding the entrance to the courthouse. Three policemen were wounded in the attack, later claimed by the Red Brigades.

The policemen slain Tuesday were identified as Franco Sammarco, 28, and Giuseppe Carretta, 28. No terrorist group claimed responsibility for the early morning attack.

The ambush came one day after U.S. President Ronald Reagan visited Rome and praised Italy's "integrity in the face of terrorism." He also met with the commandos who rescued U.S. Army Brig. Gen. James L. Dozier from his Red Brigades kidnappers in January. Twenty-three defendants are charged with the kidnapping and murder of Moro, who was abducted in Rome on March 16, 1978, and killed 55 days later.

Filipino poll results

MANILA, June 8 (APF) — Candidates of the government-backed New Society Party (KBL) Tuesday seemed headed for a clear win in the regional site of a Muslim separatist Movement.

The minister for Muslim affairs, Romulo Espaldon, cited the June 7 polls in western and central Mindanao island as a "concrete step" by the government "to allow the Muslims more participation in the regional governments."

From page one

Israel

Israeli citizens by Palestinians in Lebanon. The Israeli armored column fought with Syrian troops on the outskirts of Jezzine and then headed toward the Chouf Mountain on its way to Hiklim Al Kharoub.

Israeli forces captured the port city of Tyre Tuesday morning as paratroopers seized the coastal supply lifelines of the PLO. Israeli troops and armor entered the ancient city after a two-day air and sea bombardment that set much of the Mediterranean town on fire. United Nations spokesman Timur Goksel said.

By mid-morning, the Israelis completed mop up operations in Tyre and were pulling out and moving north. Goksel told the Associated Press.

"Parts of Tyre are still burning. There are fires everywhere," Goksel said. He also said the Israeli armored columns that had been bottled up around Tyre and Al-Bass refugee camp on the city's northern edge have now moved further north.

The capture of Saadiyat blocked all north-south roads to besieged Sidon as Israeli troops and tanks roamed the hills inland on search-and-destroy operations along the invasion front that stretches 53 kms east from the Mediterranean almost to the Syrian border.

The PLO said its forces and Lebanese nationalist allies were putting up fierce resistance in an effort to stop the invaders from overrunning Sidon, the one-time capital and harbor of the ancient Phoenicians.

Sidon and Tyre have been the largest Palestinian population centers in South Lebanon.

As Israel's armed showdown with the PLO flared unabated on the third day, Syria reported its Soviet-made MiG jet fighters clashed with Israeli fighter-bombers over Lebanon's fishing town of Damour Tuesday morning.

Thick smoke poured from a radar station operated by the Syrians at the southern entrance to Beirut after it was hit. The station is set on a hill top overlooking Khalde, in the Lebanese capital's southern suburbs.

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discussed." Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger, Central Intelligence Agency Director William Casey and U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations Jeane Kirkpatrick took part in the meeting.

In the House of Representatives, several members of the Foreign Affairs Committee called for suspension of U.S. aid to Israel, saying it "would certainly be justified on our part."

But Secretary of State Alexander Haig said his government would view "with grave concern" any step by the Soviet Union to supply assistance to the Palestinians in Lebanon.

The invasion is certain to worsen already tense U.S.-Israeli relations, making it unlikely that the Israeli prime minister will visit Washington this month as planned, U.S. officials said.

Cancellation of the meeting between Begin and Reagan scheduled for June 21 also would set back any hopes for reviving the Middle East peace process or the suspended U.S.-Israeli security cooperation accord, they said.

Secretary of State Alexander Haig in the plane flying Reagan from Rome to London renewed his call for Israel to pull out of Lebanon and agree to a ceasefire.

Haig said: "We want the fighting to stop, we want a ceasefire."

In London British Deputy Foreign Minister Douglas Hurd said Israel cannot gain its security indefinitely by occupying the lands of other countries.

Hurd said he disagreed with Israel's claim that it invaded Lebanon to extend the buffer zone against Palestinian attacks and not to acquire new territory. "But it won't work that way," Hurd said in a radio interview. "You won't solve this problem simply by punitive expeditions against the Palestinians."

In Oslo, Norway Monday sharply condemned the invasion as it contemplated the withdrawal of its 850-man contingent serving with the United Nations peace force in the area.

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lenges before them, foremost among which is the permanent Israeli aggression which, at this very moment, is being perpetrated in a criminal and barbarous manner against our Lebanese and Palestinian brothers without paying any heed to the relevant U.N. resolutions and the will of the peace-loving people," said the committee statement.

Meanwhile, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was said to have agreed to a meeting at Makkah with Iranian President Ali Khamenei.

The Bahrain-based Gulf News Agency, in a report from Baghdad, said the invitations to the projected Makkah meeting were delivered by Islamic delegations which visited Baghdad and Tehran Sunday. Tehran has rejected the invitation.

The committee is headed by Guinean President Ahmad Sekou Toure and includes Pakistani President Muhammad Zia Ul-Haq and top officials from Turkey, Bangladesh, Senegal, Gambia, Malaysia and the Palestine Liberation Organization, as well as Habib Chaty, OIC secretary general.

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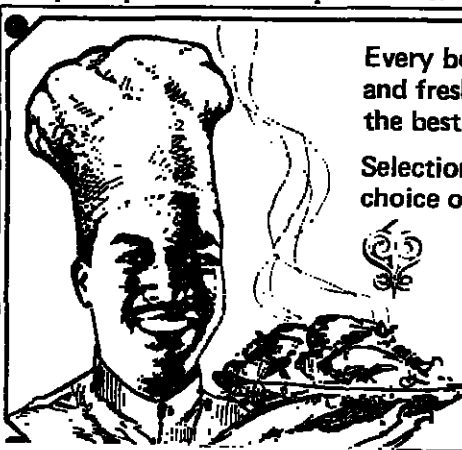
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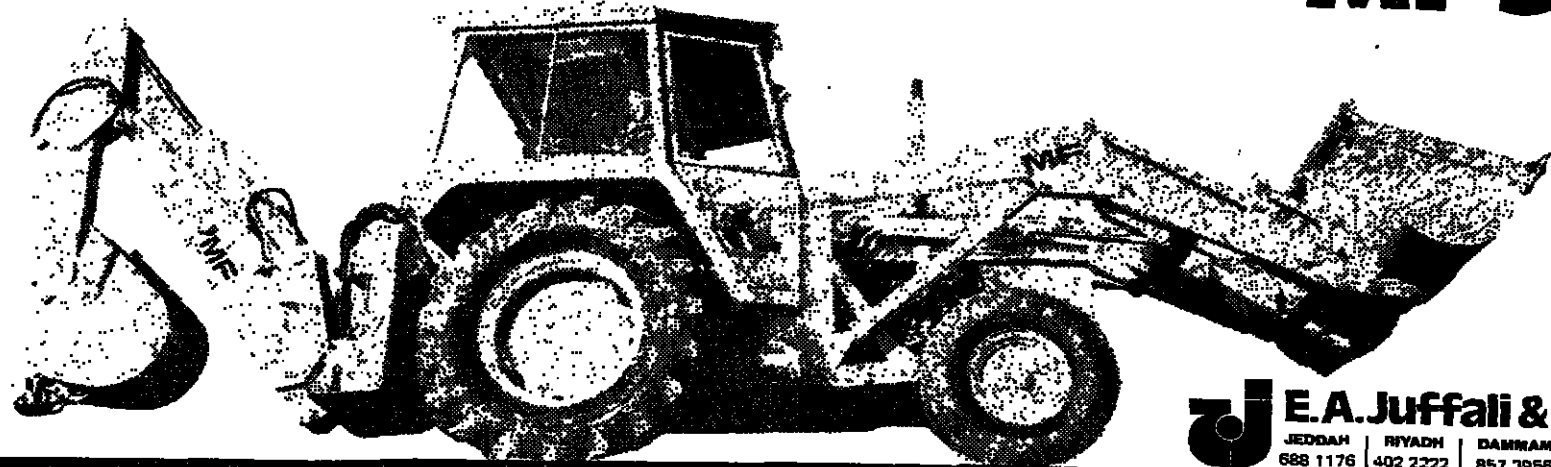
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